

FRANKFORT HALL PROJECT DROPPED

PWA Appropriation Exhausted Is Report From Washington

Mayor George Sangmeister of Frankfort is in receipt of a communication from Senator J. Hamilton Lewis advising that the PWA project for a new village hall at Frankfort cannot be carried out. Senator Lewis sent the following letter to Mayor Sangmeister which he received from H. A. Gray, assistant administrator of the federal emergency administration of public works Washington D. C. The letter is as follows:

"Honorable J. Hamilton Lewis, U. S. Senate, Dear Mr. Lewis: I have your communication of Jan. 16 and enclosure concerning the Frankfort village hall and fire department project. Our docket No. 11, 2172 shows been received in Washington. Applications here submitted to the public works administration under the authority of the public works administration appropriation act of 1938 requesting funds much in excess of the amount made available for allocation under the appropriation and accordingly it was not possible to make allotments to all of them.

In accordance with the purpose of the act, namely to create employment, allotments were made. As early as favorable conclusions could be reached on the applications in order that construction could be started and employment furnished with the least possible delay. This policy was continued until all of the money appropriated by the 1938 act had been allotted. It is not now possible to recommend an allotment for this project because of the provision of the 1938 act that no money should be allotted for any project which in the determination of the administrator could not be commenced prior to Jan. 1, 1939. I regret that I am unable to write you more favorably. Sincerely yours, H. A. Gray, Assistant Administrator.

In commenting on this communication, Mayor Sangmeister says that he and the members of the Frankfort Village Board naturally are greatly disappointed but that they have \$13,000 on hand now which was to have been used for part payment on the new hall and it is likely that this money will be used in constructing a new hall of a smaller size than had originally been planned.

Celebrate Thirtieth Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lochbihler of Berwyn celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krusemark in Frankfort, Saturday evening, Jan. 21. Wishing to celebrate the anniversary in her parents home in which she was united in marriage 30 years ago by the late Rev. G. Lambrecht, Mrs. Lochbihler surprised her parents and brought a delicious hot dinner with them. Services were set for 12 guests at a long table on the center of which was a pretty wedding cake. The guests were Muriel Lochbihler, daughter of the celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burnitz of Berwyn, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. McMahon of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krusemark of Chicago.

Tinley R. N. A. Install Officers

The Royal Neighbors held their installation of officers January 24th in the PTA room of the school. Installation officer, Neighbor Esther Stockman and her Ceremonial Marshall, Neighbor Nellie Ann Mesenbrink performed their duties beautifully. Each officer upon being installed was presented with a corsage of artificial roses, fern and gypsophila that was tied with silver ribbon.

The station pedestals were decorated with a spray of the same. Each escort carried an arch made of roses also. The Oracle's station was prepared in a winter scene setting: a white arbor surrounded by white evergreens. The decorations were simple but proved very realistic and effective.

The officers installed are: Oracle, Mrs. E. Chapman; Past Oracle, A. Mesenbrink; Vice Oracle, A. Clemens; Chancellor, M. Rice; Recorder, A. Hopman; Receiver, E. Wannamacher; Marshall, M. Miller; Asst., Marshall, I. Bartsch; Inner Sentinel, T. Steinhagen; Outer Sentinel, P. Snyder; Flag Bearer, L. Powers; Juvenile Director, R. Bason; Degree Staff Captain, N. A. Mesenbrink; Musician, L. Andres; Faith, A. Freitag; Unselfishness, F. Jacobs; Courage, J. Brehm; Endurance, H. Johnston; Modesty, D. Aikens;

Salad, Crackers, fancy cup cakes, coffee and tea were served by Neighbors: Ruth Freitag, Martha Dunn, Louise Goessel, Irene Brehm, Marie Brehm, Frances Ceithamel and Irene Barch. Favors consisted of little lamps made of gumdrops and colored wax shades. Many lovely gifts

FRANK STORM OF HOMER DIES SUDDENLY

Frank R. Storm, a life long resident of Homer died very suddenly at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet in the early morning of Friday, Jan. 20.

He was born April 4, 1876 in New Lenox township, the oldest son of the late Alexander M. Storm and the brother of Leavens Storm who also died several years ago. Their mother formerly Miss Emily Frank, died when Frank was about two years old. Besides his widow, he is survived by his step-mother, Mrs. Alice Storm of Joliet, a half-sister, Mrs. Harlow Francis, also of Joliet, a half brother, Donald R., of Florida, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Iola Storm of Lockport, four nieces and two nephews.

He was educated at Hadley school and Metropolitan Business College in Joliet.

Nov. 26, 1901 he was married to Margaret Marshall at her home in Marley and moved at once to the farm in Homer township which has been their home ever since that time.

He was a member of the Homer Congregational church and a few years ago was honored by being made a life-time deacon of that congregation.

Funeral services were held at the church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday Jan. 22nd with burial in Marshall cemetery near Marley. Rev. H. K. Jay of Abingdon, Illinois, officiated. Beautiful music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. of Joliet. The pall bearers were: J. N. Cutler, Jr., Owen Storm, Robt. Storm, Robert Francis, Eugene J. Ierson and Bruce Anderson.

Frank will be greatly missed by all who knew him, for "to know him was to love him."

The Hys Have It

The Farm, Jan. 23

Dear Hy:

Glad to get your note kid and hear Lule is well, she always did do the thinking for your outfit and by cracky, you're kind of sassy. Too bad your paw ain't got that mule anymore to lambast the seat of your pants.

Hey! Hey! talk about us city folks wanting to live in Mokena, can you blame us? You've gone Ritsy having bars on your jail to keep guests out. That nickel you say I never left there, is like a lot of other nickels I see you Mokena Indians have, 'twas given to some outside merchant. If you keep your nickels to home, my nickels will come avisting.

You know you wouldn't have to open the door so much for your Maw while she is carrying water if she would do like your Granmaw did. She used to chase your Granmaw and the boys out in the pasture every time it rained hard so they could get a drink and get their face washed too.

Got to take it back, about smiles in Mokena. We went to some church reception in Mokena the other nite and the people there were really smiling and happy. We had a bang up time, although I had a little trouble with my bald head but sure did enjoy the program and the coffee and sandwiches. The three songbirds and the group singing made us feel good all over, so much so that your Aunt made me stop and get some of those electric hot-dogs as a treat for the kids.

Going to show my new car, come Thursday.

YOUR UNCLE HY.

Geo. Bobzin In Political Race

Town politics in the various towns are just beginning to warm up. In Green Garden township there will be a fight on the supervisorship. W. C. Bettenhausen, the present incumbent has served that township for 18 years. George Bobzin former town clerk of Green Garden announces that he will be a candidate for the office of supervisor at the April election.

were exchanged among the officers and members. Anna Mae Stockman was awarded \$5.00 from the Grand Camp for writing the best essay entitled "Why all children should become Juveniles in the Royal Neighbor Local Camp." The next meeting of the RNA will be February 14.

The out-going Oracle, Neighbor Mesenbrink will entertain eight members who have 100 percent attendance for the year, at a dinner next Tuesday.

Capacity Houses At New Lenox Amateur Night

Capacity crowds attended both nights of the second annual amateur show sponsored by the New Lenox band parents Association and held in the school auditorium last Thursday and Friday nights. Thursday night Jimmy Hart of Joliet was the Master of Ceremonies. The following prizes were awarded: First, prize, Miss Ardis Goekin, marimba player of Joliet; 2nd, Eddie Boese and his sisters, trio; 3rd, Rita and Avita Damask, duet. The latter two are of New Lenox.

Friday night, Jack Madden of Joliet directed the program. Prize winners for that evening were Donna Dean McLeans singer and acrobatic dancer of Frankfort; Miss Estella Stephens of New Lenox, solo with guitar accompaniment; 3rd, Bob Penn, tap dancer, accompanied by his brother Bill, both of New Lenox.

The Local Yokels of Joliet and the New Lenox Band furnished music both night. After paying all expenses a net amount of about \$225 for the two evenings was reported.

World Traveler Addresses Tinley Woman's Club

The January meeting of the Tinley Park Woman's Club was held in the Methodist church Wednesday.

The Better Speech Class in the morning, first took-up a study of words and their correct usage and also began a study of Parliamentary Procedure with Mrs. W. W. Kester presiding.

Mrs. Rene Guindon, ably presented a story of her experiences and opportunities as Radio Chairman. It was enjoyable and instructive.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler, gave a most comprehensive lesson in Legislation. She gave a list of the Bills, which the I. F. W. is working for at Springfield and as suggested by Representative Lottie Holman O'Neill, a trip to Springfield later in the season when the Legislature is real active, was received by enthusiasm.

Mrs. Semmler stressed the importance that, "The individual person does count as a voter." The Club would profit by an afternoon program, giving more time to Mrs. Semmler's able knowledge and interest in this subject.

Mrs. George Zobac was hostess to the ladies who bring their sandwiches. It was delightful said several of the ten present.

Mrs. A. P. Rebmann, Radio chairman of the Third District, gave instructions in broadcasting technique. Mrs. Rebmann's material and her personality were pleasing and interesting. We want to see more of her soon.

Miss Catherine Hunter is a very charming young matron as were the other two on our afternoon program. Miss Hunter said in part, "We are citizens of the world. We must be conscious of that for that is the way to arrive at world peace." The minute we give up hope for better world understanding that minute we draw down disaster. We focus it." The absence of fear in our country is the reason for our superior security.

The Tinley Park Woman's club is invited to be the guests of the Beverly Hills club on March 15th.

Mrs. R. H. Hodgman, president of Ridge Park Woman's club sang three charming old songs accompanying herself. "In the Time of Roses," "My Laddie" and "Danny Boy." We thank you.

"Many business groups in America have a concept of giving service. It is a civilized idea and a Christian idea." Miss Hunter put our national and majority ego into its place and concluded by saying "We will not have peace unless we work to accomplish it."

This has been an unusual opportunity and it has been well received by our group.

Besides the estimable ladies mentioned there were guests from the Forest Ridge club and Palos Heights newly organized groups. Mrs. Semmler brought guests from Mokena.

Tea was served following the meeting. Mrs. Chas. H. Wolf was hostess chairman. Mrs. John Funk poured. A beautiful and fitting to the season centerpiece graced the tea table. A skating scene with very clever little skaters, two deer, sparkling snow, candles and all in white. Mrs. Wallace B. Combs and Mrs. Irving Stover of the Garden Dept. were responsible for the centerpiece. Mesdames Wolf, Johnson, J. C. Funk Fay and Trevarthon served the goodies.

—Grace Hannum, Publicity chairman.

Will Furnish List

Judge J. C. Knight of Frankfort, who is operating a new credit information bureau, advises all members will be furnished with a printed list free, but names of all members will be subjected to secrecy, except thru the former's office.

Will Co., Farmers' Institute Feb. 3-4

The fifty-fifth annual session of the Will County Farmers' institute is to be held Feb. 3 and 4 at the Ottawa street M. E. church in Joliet.

The women's session will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Alfred R. Utt of Plainfield as the principal speaker. Mrs. R. D. Richards will be heard in solo selections.

Saturday morning Mrs. Edith Huff man, home adviser and L. W. Braham, farm adviser, will demonstrate and explain the handling and preparing of fruits and vegetables for cold storage lockers.

Saturday afternoon, the a capella chorus of the Joliet Township High School will entertain. At that session, the speaker will be Harry K. Cole, of Chicago, whose subject will be "The Secret of Happiness". Mr. Cole is Supreme Watchman of the Shepherds of the Shrine and a nationally known speaker.

Orland Lake Condemned By Forest Preserve

According to the Cook County Recorder's office all of Block 21 in Marek Kraus' Orland Park Highlands has been condemned by the Forest Preserve District. This is the tract of land which has been known as the Orland Park Lake and upon which fishing and boating privileges have been sold during the past few years. It is not known just what plans the Forest Preserve District have in regard to the use of the lake by the public.

Most of the remainder of the subdivision including the public streets is being used by Mr. Henry Yunker for pasturing purposes.

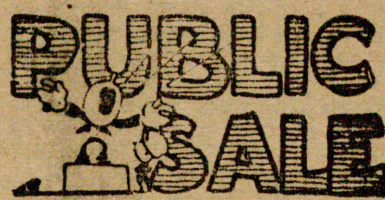
Listen To This!

Believe it or not, the Men's Club of St. Mary's church, Mokena, will give a card party in the church hall Thursday February 9th at 8:00 p. m. Admission is free and everyone, including you and yours are invited. Prizes will be awarded for high score in each game. The lucky winner of the door prize will be given a round-trip ticket to Germany, a shot gun, and a free shot at Hitler.

—Committee.

Mokena PTA Has Interesting Speaker

The Mokena PTA meeting Tuesday was very interesting. The Rev. M. A. Bierbaum of Flossmoor gave a very interesting talk on "Education and Mental Health." The PTA is making plans for a carnival and circus on Feb. 10th. There will be a country store and a fish pond for the children also home made candy, crackerjack, pop, hamburgers and everything that makes for a real evening of fun for all.



Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Jan. 28—Mrs. Lizzie Klinger, Naperville.
Feb. 1—Wm. Jungles, 151st St.
Feb. 4—Carrie Cornell, DuPage Township Route 66.
Feb. 9—Mrs. Louis Metz, Homewood.
Feb. 15—Ferdinand Krohn, Homewood.
Feb. 16—Wm. Hoeft, Tinley Park
Feb. 17—M. Dyrstra, Matteson.

Coming Events

EVERY MONDAY—Monee Community Sale.
Jan. 27—Card party in Urch hall New Lenox by Boys Athletic club.
Feb. 1 & 2—Orland High School 3-act comedy.
Feb. 11—Orland Legion "Hard Time Party" Goodings Grove Hall.
Feb. 16-17—Walter League Orland Park 3 act comedy.
Feb. 17 & 18—Tinley M. E. Ladies Aid Play in Tinley School Gym.
Feb. 9—Father and Son banquet St. John Evang. church, Mokena.

Rep. Lottie O'Neill Presents Bill For Manufacturers Tax

Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, State Representative from this District has presented a Manufacturer's Sales Tax bill of two cents and a repeal of the present 3 cents retail sales tax.

Mrs. O'Neill does this in the hope that we may eventually get away from the many injustices under the present setup for getting money for relief. Mrs. O'Neill says, for one thing, the cost of collection would be greatly reduced and the whole mess of bookkeeping for the little retail man would be done away with.

Of course the manufacturer does not like the bill, but he does not pay the tax—the consumer always pays it.

Mrs. O'Neill says the taxpayer is carrying a heavy burden now, of all the investigators and payrollers of every kind, running over the state, checking on the little business man. She hopes by the presentation of this bill to call attention to some of the many injustices now prevailing.

Mrs. O'Neill also plans to present a bill having to do with the matter of delinquent taxes and penalties. This is given to her by DuPage groups interested in improving conditions along this line and in the hope that some property that is now dead so far as income is concerned, can be restored and in that way help our school situation.

Mrs. O'Neill has been honored by being appointed chairman of the committee on Education which is considered a major committee, and we know Mrs. O'Neill will fill that position with credit to her constituents, and herself. We are proud to know our woman representative has received this honor.

Awarded \$8,000 Against Wabash

A Judge in the Will County Circuit court awarded Wm. Keltz of Joliet \$8,000 in a personal injury suit which he brought against the Wabash Railroad in behalf of his two sons, Wm. Jr., and Robert, for injuries which they received when a Wabash train struck their automobile at a crossing near New Lenox on July 15, 1935. The case was heard before Judge Claude N. Saums.

Orland Fire Dept., Fights Palos Blaze

Monday afternoon about 1:00 o'clock, the Orland Fire Department received a fire call from Mt. St. Joseph monastery at 123rd and 76th avenue in Palos Park. Upon arrival they found a large barn in flames. Chemicals were used to check the blaze from spreading to adjoining buildings. A bucket brigade was also formed and water pumped from a deep well was used in fighting the fire. Worth Fire Department was also called but their chemical tanks were frozen and could not be used. Burning embers from the barn fell on a large row of corn stalks which became quickly ignited and over 200 bushels of corn were destroyed in the resultant blaze. The barn and its contents were consumed by the flames. The loss is estimated at about \$5,000. Origin of the fire is not determined.

N. E. FARLEY ONE, TIME NEW LENOX MAN DIES IN WIS.

N. E. Farley, a resident of Park Falls and Kaiser, Wisconsin for the past 22 years and former New Lenox and Green Garden townships, died, January 9th. Mr. Farley had been in poor health for a year and his death was due to a stroke.

He was born May 31, 1868, Knox County, Illinois and spent his boyhood in Western Illinois. He was married December 28, 1895, at New Lenox to the former Sara E. Watling. The Farleys came to Park Falls in 1917 and resided there ever since that time on their farm.

At the time of his passing, Mr. Farley was 70 years, 7 months and 6 days of age. He was a member of the Masonic and Modern Woodmen fraternal lodges.

He is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. Elmer O'Dell, Fairbury, Ill., three brothers, John, Fairbury, Ill., Charles, western Ill., and James, Winona, Minn., a daughter, Mrs. Earl Northrup of Park Falls, Wis., two sons, William of Park Falls, Charles of Owen, Wis., and the following grandchildren: Charles and Gene Northrup, Eleanor, Marjorie and Marie Farley; Mildred, Wm., and Jeanette Farley.

Mr. Farley was at one time associated with the late G. L. Francis in the farm implement business in New Lenox.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon, January 12th at 2 o'clock from the Congregational church under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge, Rev. B. F. Schoenfeld officiated. Burial was made in Nola cemetery at Park Falls.

Orland Mayor Appoints Hall Committee

A committee of seven men of Orland Park were appointed by Mayor Kollman at Monday night's Village Board meeting to study the present and future needs of the village in regards to a Community Building or gymnasium and to submit their findings to the Board at the first meeting in March for further action by this body.

There have been many expressions of the thought that the Village should have a gymnasium ample for the needs of the fine athletic teams which Orland Park has, and also said building to be equipped with club room and kitchen to serve the many organizations of the community. Whether or not space should be provided for future fire house and village hall or for the library and the post-office will be some of the questions which the committee will undoubtedly thresh out.

The following are the men appointed to this committee: Harold S. Kinney, Sr., Charles Maddox, John Helenhouse, Franklin Loebe, Geo. C. Yunker, Archie Kay, Jim T. Pomeroy Sr. Anyone having an idea on the question is urged to present it to one of the committee members. After a community is just what the combined efforts of all the citizens make it. Your idea may be just the one needed and you owe it to your community to present it.

Notice!

The Mokena Band Association will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, February 1st at 8 p. m. All members are invited to come out.

Farmers find this Bank a Friend.

The FARMER today needs a good bank almost as much as he needs a barn, silo or a windmill.

For years this Bank has tried to be a real friend to the farmers of this section. We are familiar with the people and the country around here. We are interested in doing all we can to promote farm prosperity.

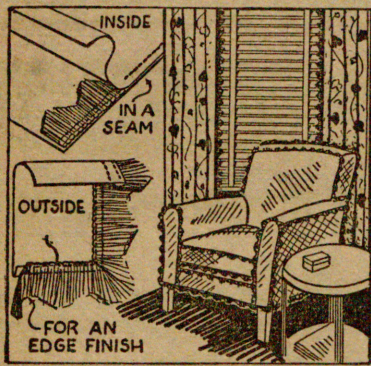
We invite you to use our banking facilities as a help to greater security and increased profits.

ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service

TELEPHONE 61



Fringe for Curtains
and for Slip Covers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: With the help of Book 1, I have just made a slip cover for a wing chair. I never would have tried it if your directions had not been so clear. I am now planning another slip cover and draperies which I would like to trim in fringe. Will you please show me with a sketch how I should sew the fringe? Also should the draperies and chair match?—M. J. N."

This reader evidently agrees with the Chinese proverb, "One picture is worth a thousand words." So here are the sketches showing how to apply fringe in the seams of slip covers and also for an edge finish. The raw edge of the material in the lower sketch is turned to the right side and fringe is stitched over it.

If figured draperies are used, the best effect is obtained if not more than one slip cover in the room is of figured material. Plain slip covers may match one or more of the colors in draperies, rug or wall paper.

NOTE: Now is the time to give your house a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slip cover; a new lampshade; or ottoman will do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step by step, easy to follow sketches. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, will give you a new interest for long winter evenings. It contains complete directions for making many useful things. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, Patchwork Quilt Leaflet is included free; it contains 36 authentic stitches illustrated in detail. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

The Sporting English

In few things have the Americans always differed from their English cousins as in sports. A young preacher, out hunting, sees another fall from his horse, but instead of stopping to render assistance the preacher cries out, "Lie still!" jumps his horse over him and pursues his sport. Nor is the fallen one vexed. On the contrary, he thinks the preacher has the right sporting instinct and did just the right thing to go on after the fox.

ACTS FAST
TO BRING RELIEF
FROM COLDSThis Simple Way Eases
Pain with Amazing Speed

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.
2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water... gargle.

Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin—
the Moment Your Cold Starts

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

ADVERTISING

... is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

MOUNTAIN MAN

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A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

SYNOPSIS

Jim Cotter, forest ranger, had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Breck, his best friend, takes over Cotter's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad" Cook, forest superintendent, warns Breck.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Cook nodded. "They're tough. And when you say tough in this country it carries weight. Now we don't go much out of our trail to catch a moonshiner in these mountains, because the court usually shoots him right back on us, as Cotter said. Makes a powerless fool out of the ranger. The Tillsons know that and play on it. There are three of them, grazing cattle in the summer on Sulphur Creek, while their real business is making rat-poison by the carload.

"I don't give a dam' about that. Where we tangle is over forest fires. If they want to make private use of the North Trail in packing their bootleg out, they start a fire down south and get every man jack of us fighting it. If it isn't big enough, they make it bigger. And if it shows signs of dying too soon, they'll start it up again."

"Good Lord, Dad!" Breck broke in. "If you know all that, why are they still in the mountains?"

"You know a thing first," Cook observed sagely, "then you prove it."

Breck nodded, though an impatience was growing within him. He knew the ranger was right. Cook's deliberate way of doing things had the mark of experience. But for himself, give him a chance and he would plunge in, find the one man and get it over with.

As if sensing that, Cook said, "The job is no week-end party. If you sign on, it's for the summer—under orders. The Tillson outfit is at the bottom of our trouble, but there are plenty others. You'll learn the rest if you go up."

"Then it's settled?" Breck asked, both hands swiftly gripping the table edge.

"What's settled?" Cook left his chair and strode heatedly to the door and back again. "You mean settled that you're going? Why yes! No one else would take the dam' station!"

Breck sprang up facing him. "Then swear me in! That's what I've been waiting to hear."

From a desk drawer the ranger secured a small bronze shield. It had a solitary pine tree flanked by the letters U.S., while across the top ran the completed legend: Forest Service. Cook pinned it on Breck's shirt over his heart. Then he held out one hand.

"Shake, son. This is the way I swear 'em in. I never go wrong, either. You'll bunk in the spare room here tonight. Tomorrow we'll drive to the foot of North Trail at Carrol Creek and pack for an early start next day." He stepped back, surveying Breck's tailored figure. "Have you anything to wear?"

"I'll buy an outfit."

"All right. Rig yourself up in mountain clothes and order at least a month's supply of grub. The rest can come up later. Sorry I can't scout around town with you. Just one thing. Don't let that piece of bronze make you feel too important. On the other hand, don't let it slow you up when the time is proper."

CHAPTER II

There is still a spirit of the old untamed West about Lone Tree, that even electric lights and gasoline filling stations cannot banish. The town itself is but a green patch set in a desert valley below the Sierra Nevada wall.

Yet it is not a mountain town alone. The desert, the mines, the cattle ranches pour their men upon its streets, and life, any time after dusk, is lived with frontier vigor.

In the general store where Breck ordered his supplies, he questioned the man who waited on him. "Is Lone Tree usually as alive as this?"

"Yep, first of June," was the cryptic answer.

"What has June to do with it?"

"New here?" he grunted.

"New in Lone Tree, yes."

"One of Tom Cook's men?" A wave of his hand indicated the forest service badge.

"You're right," Breck replied brusquely, nettled by this cross-examination.

"Well," said the man, squinting again at his scales, "I guess Cook knows his business."

Breck waited for more. That was all. His cheeks felt hot and his jaw tightened. What the devil did the fellow mean? He turned angrily from the grocery counter and found himself scowling into a long mirror of the men's furnishing department. What he saw gave him a queer shock.

Among racks of coarse, serviceable clothing his tailored figure was ludicrous in contrast. His low shoes were like paper against the cow-

hide boots put out in rows upon a table top. Then he looked at his face, white and soft beneath the brim of his Panama hat. He disliked his own reflection and walked back to the grocery feeling more friendly. "I see what you mean," he laughed.

But that friendliness was not returned by the other man. It was some time before he asked, "Taking Cotter's place?"

"Yes. Did you know him?"

"Some. Too bad he went like that. But accidents do happen up there."

"Accidents!" Too late Breck cursed his ready tongue. By some indefinable change of expression he knew the storekeeper had baited him, and he had given himself away. It was a lesson to remember. Keep what you know to yourself.

Finished with ordering his supplies, he left the store and found that outside the street had become even more crowded. He hadn't yet learned what it was all about. Back at headquarters he asked Cook, "Is this circus night?"

"The town sure is full," the ranger agreed. "It's always like this the first two weeks of June. Cattle season, you know. They're rounding up stuff that has wintered on the desert and will shove a big herd into the mountains when we open government grazing on the fifteenth. That will be about your first worry."

"Trouble in it?"

"Considerable, some years. A man is permitted only a certain number of animals. If the winter has been dry he'll crowd his permit in order to get everything he owns up in the high grass country. I've been sort of easy with them so far. This year is different. If we want to enforce one rule on the range, we'll have to enforce the whole lot."

Cook's slow smile considered Breck. "Yes, son, there'll be trouble in it. You will have to take count and settle disputes, and which ever way you decide, you'll be in bad with someone."

Breck gathered his bundle of work clothes and started to the bunk room, but stopped at the door. "If it's all right with you, I'm going to give my badge a rest tonight."

"Fair enough," said Cook. "Say, if you want to mix with the crowd and maybe get acquainted with men you'll have to deal with later, why don't you go to the cowboys' dance? It's in the old movie palace west of town. They'll be well liquored up by 10 o'clock and at their best about midnight."

"Will the Tillsons be there?"

"Sure enough. They run these shindigs as part of their business. Costs a man five bucks to get in. Liquor free. There'll be Jud, Hep and Art; Jud being the oldest and the tallest, though they all run close to six feet. Hep and Art are mostly shadows for their brother. Jud's the he-wolf of that pack."

Cook paused, glancing at his watch. "It's sort of late to find a ticket. Usually they want to know who comes in. But they haven't been troubled for a long time, so you may get by. Worth trying anyhow."

CHAPTER III

Breck felt a rise of excitement as he pushed through a door and at once became a part of the crowd within the old building. The room was long and wide with raftered ceiling. A stage that filled one end showed its original use as the town theater.

Breck walked away from the door and stood against the wall, watching. He had come with certain preconceived ideas as to what he would find at a cowboy dance, his knowledge having been gained from moving picture sets. He was surprised now.

Pretty girls were plentiful. Breck had not intended to dance. Now he was not so sure of it. Sun-tanned faces slipped past him, cheeks flushed, eyes bright, red mouths turned laughingly up to their partners.

One girl in particular drew his survey. Soon after he entered she danced close by and met his gaze with a pair of strangely arresting brown eyes. She did not smile, yet he saw a shadow-like movement cross her lips. He knew she appraised him thoroughly. He believed she was amused.

As she danced on in her cowboy's arms, his eyes followed. She was small, with dark curly hair just above the fellow's shoulder, and had that free-mannered, out-of-door look as much as any of the men about her. Evidently she was accustomed to wearing a man's shirt, for the rounded neck of the dress she had on now showed a narrow, sun-burned V over the whiteness of her throat.

Not exactly pretty, Breck decided, as in dancing, she again turned toward him. Her face in repose looked a little tired, though when she smiled at something her partner whispered, the expression vanished in a swift parting of her lips and an upward tilt of her head. At

that moment Breck's decision not to dance left him and he only waited until he could meet this girl.

He leaned against the wall with the stream of people flowing by. There was a punch bowl on a stand at the end of the room opposite the stage. Here girls stopped often, but he noticed that the men shunned it, and went alone through a smaller doorway. The room was soon heavy with dust and cigarette smoke and the thick odor of whiskey—not good whiskey either.

From the clamor of voices an occasional distinct sentence drifted across to him. "Hi there, cowboy. What you all doin'?" The answer was lost, but men burst into laughter and girls looked away. Came snatches of business. "Dry summer, you bet . . . Two thousand head . . . My permit calls for . . . And then something that brought Breck up with a start. "Hello, Jud Tillson!"

He turned toward the sound of the greeting. The speaker had danced on, but three men stood between himself and the door, their eyes leveled in his direction. They were tall men, lean-bodied, all bearing the same characteristic of thin, sharp faces. Dad Cook had said he would not recognize the Tillson brothers. That was true. He would never have picked these three from the many that crowded the dance hall; for several others, talking loudly and swaggering with guns hung from their belts, made a better show of being hard.

The Tillsons were dressed unobtrusively, each in a gray Stetson, flannel shirt unadorned by handkerchief, dark trousers, and cowboy boots with stitching on the black leather.

Two shifted their eyes when he turned to survey them. One held his gaze, stood motionless for a second, then strode casually across the intervening space.

His step was slow, deliberate, like the calculated tread of a tawny mountain lion. He came within a pace and halted. Breck returned his stare, looking into steel blue eyes that narrowed slightly, opened, narrowed again. Instinctively Breck knew he was up against a man of no mean intellect, a man of parts, who understood the world and especially the path he intended to cut through it.

He spoke, and the somber expression of his face shifted only in a further squint of his eyes. "I'm Jud Tillson," he said.

"Glad to know you," Breck answered, though his right hand remained at his side. This was no regular introduction.

"Thought you did know me!" Tillson snapped.

So Breck had told the gatekeeper. He frowned and surveyed the man thoughtfully. "I did know a Tillson," he said at last. "But you're not the one. My mistake."

"What are you doing here?" Tillson demanded.

"It's a dance, isn't it?"

"You didn't bring a woman!"

As he searched for a reply, Breck was conscious of the small, dark-haired girl moving slowly past him, and of her eyes intent his way. "Is it against the rules to come alone?" he countered.

Tillson hooked his thumbs into his belt. His voice came slow and much too even. "Are you sure you aren't making more than one mistake tonight? Isn't it maybe a mistake for you to be in here at all?"

Most Birds Migrate at Night; When
Clouds Are Low Fly Close to Earth

Most birds migrate at night, some by day or night, others only by day. The reason for the majority of night flights is probably that the birds can feed and rest during the day and then fly at night when they are well fed and strong. When the clouds hang low the migrating birds fly close to the earth to avoid them. Step out in your back yard some night when a storm is brewing and listen to the strange calls of countless birds that are hurrying southward in the inky blackness with no guide save that called "instinct." It is when migrating birds are flying low on cloudy nights that they often strike high towers, smokestacks or perhaps become fascinated by some dazzling lighthouse beacon and dash themselves to death against it, advises Frank L. DuMont in the Detroit Free Press.

The following species usually migrate by day: Loons, cranes, pelicans, shore birds, gulls, hawks, swifts, nighthawks, ruby-throated hummingbirds, bluebirds, jays, blackbirds, kingbirds, waxwings and swallows.

Some common night migrants are: Warblers, flycatchers, sparrows, rails, cuckoos, vireos and wrens.

This migrating urge is not confined to our summer resident birds and those that nest a few hundred miles north of us. Even now high on the top of the world, birds are in motion. From those bleak, rocky islands in the Arctic ocean; from

"No," Breck assured him. "Not the slightest."

He said no more. Tillson turned on his heel and walked away. Breck was still aware that from the dancing through two brown eyes sought his face. He met them. The music ended, then at once began a new number. Impulsively he stepped out to the girl. "May I have this? Don't say it's taken!"

"It is taken," she declared, looking up at him with a quick smile. "But you may have it."

A tall figure moved toward them from some distance down the room. The girl clutched Breck's arm. "Let's dance!" He swept her into the crowd, and looked back only after they had taken several steps. The man was standing where they had been. He was one of the Tillsons, Art, the youngest.

Neither Breck nor the girl spoke while they danced halfway around the room. He studied the soft little head. Why had she left that fellow? He wanted to ask, but waited, feeling he would learn in time.

Presently, in the slow movement of a waltz, she looked up, smiling quizzically. "Well, are the rubes as funny as you thought they'd be? I hope we haven't disappointed you!"

Little shadows of amusement flitted around the corners of her mouth. Her eyes were bright with laughter, yet there was something else in them; a something that perhaps had drawn him to her from the first. She did not look happy. It made him wonder. Where did she come from? Did she belong here? But then he thought certainly she did.

"Rubes?" he puzzled. "What do you mean? And why should I be disappointed?"

"Didn't you expect a cowboy dance to be screamingly crude? Of course this is your first experience."

"Well, all right," he admitted. "This is my first cowboy dance and I came out of curiosity."

She looked up. Her eyes were not brown as they had seemed from a distance. They held a warm tinge, almost gold.

"At least you're here about it," she said. "And really, as curious about you too. Are you as good a show as you hoped? Goodness, won't you have a story to tell when you get back to Los Angeles, or San Francisco or wherever you come from?"

"But I'm here to stay," Breck laughed, making this decision suddenly. "As for the dance, it is about what I expected; except for one thing."

"What?"

The tightening of his arm was not altogether voluntary. The girl had taunted him and he knew it; he was a little angered, yet he had the sudden desire to hug her. Though his arm drew her to him only the slightest bit, the result was volcanic.

She halted in the middle of a dance step, flung down his hand and faced him with eyes flashing. "Don't you try that on me, you city man!"

Until that instant Breck had not thought anyone on the floor was paying attention to himself and the girl. Now all at once he was confronted by a dozen sullen faces. The music went on; dancing in other parts of the room continued. But in this corner men left their girls and crowded up in a close ring.

"What is it, Louy?" someone asked.

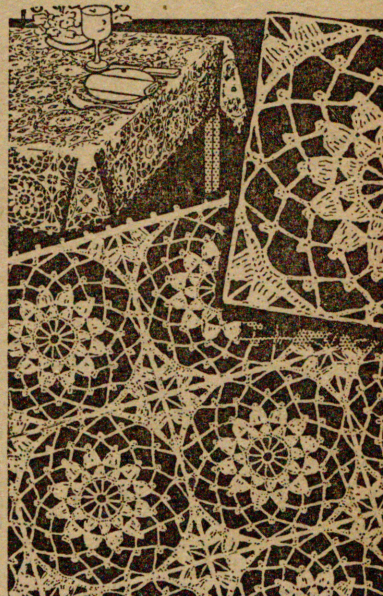
(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Used Car Dealers Over 100 cars always on hand. 1931 to 1938. Buick, Chev, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Olds, Pontiac and various other makes. Always at lowest wholesale prices. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
MURPHY AUTO SALES
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2720 N. Cicero Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.

Quickly Memorized
Square Is Exclusive

Pattern 1849.

Use up those odd moments crocheting this square that you'll know by heart in no time. Six inches in string, an excellent size for cloths and spreads, it also lends itself effectively to many small accessories in finer cotton. Pattern 1849 contains directions for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.



PENETRO

Joys Concealed
He who can conceal his joys, is greater than he who can hide his griefs.—Lavater.

GAINS 20 LBS.
IN 6 MONTHSTakes Coco Cod Every Day
and Licks the Spoon

Of course he gets cod liver oil—but like all lucky kids, it is Coco Cod—with the delicious chocolatey flavor every youngster loves. Mrs. A. Richards writes:

"The results from Coco Cod were amazing. Six months before, Robert had no color or pep and weighed only 28 pounds. Now he weighs 48 pounds and has a pair of cheeks that look like Jonathan apples."

Other cod liver oils have only Vitamins A and D, but Coco Cod is also rich in Vitamin B—the appetite and growth promoting vitamin. Give your children Coco Cod. Watch their bodies grow daily with vigorous, athletic strength. At all drug stores.

COCO COD

The Cod Liver Oil That Tastes Like Chocolate

Our Will
Our will determines, not our intellect.—Edmund Waller.

666 COLD
first day.
Headaches
and Fever
due to Colds
in 30 minutes.LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Overburdened
A dying man can do nothing easy.—Franklin.



JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS...
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

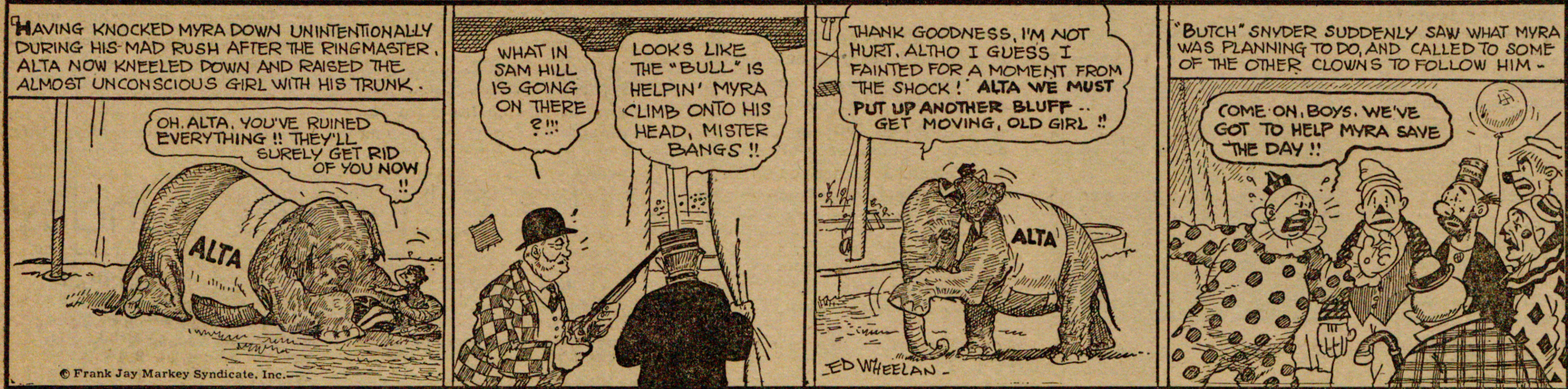
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NEW IDEAS

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Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA Vincent Horns. In Again



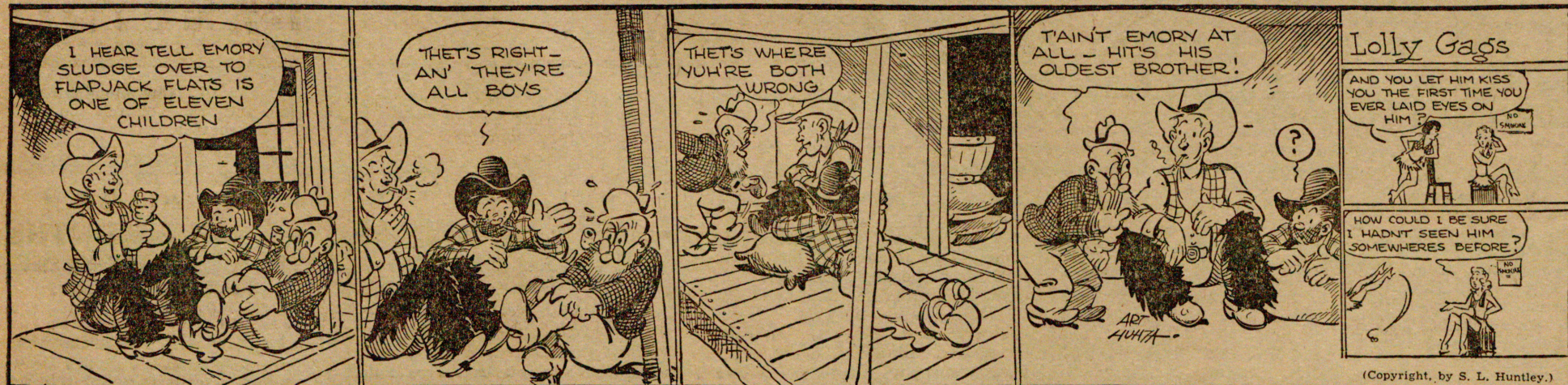
By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP—S-sh! That's a Cartoonist's Secret!



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Well, Now We Have That Straight

POP—Youthful Scientist



By J. MILLAR WATT

Curse of Progress



EXPLAINED

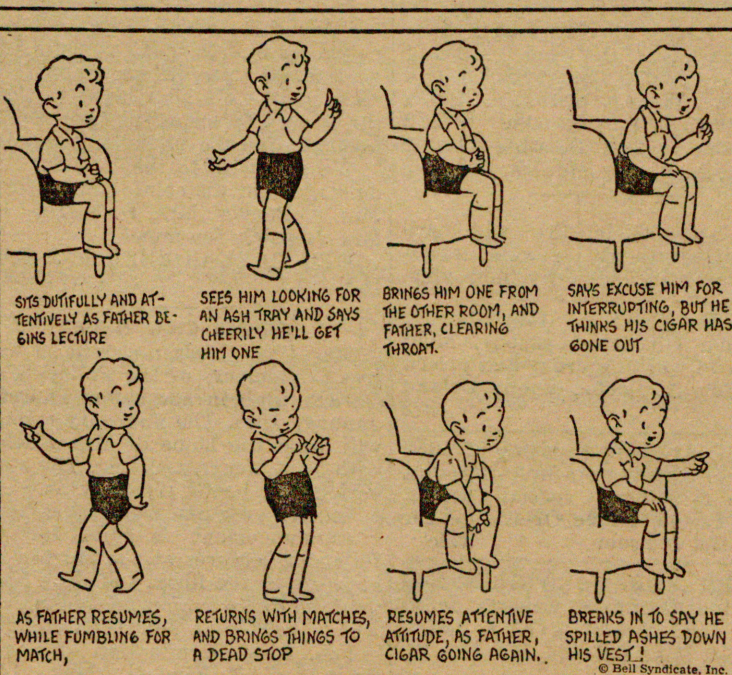
A tourist at breakfast at the picturesque inn asked the proprietor: "Is it true that the duke of Wellington once stayed at this inn?" "Quite true," replied the proprietor. "He slept in the very room you had last night, and, what is more, he used the very same bed." "Ah," said the tourist, "now I know why he was called the Iron Duke."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Revenge Coming
"Jeepers!" quavered the high school lad, "I'm gonna be initiated into Etta Rho Dent t'night an' I'm scared stiff!" "Why?" asked a chum. "Cause two weeks ago I sold my second-hand car to th' fraternity president!"—Washington Post.

Beyond His Means
"What, you own a whole row of up-to-date houses and haven't got one to live in yourself?" "That's so. You see, I've raised the rent so much that I can't afford to pay it."—Stray Stories Magazine.

HELPFUL

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



The Answer

Bjones—Speed? Why that old car of mine can't be stopped on the hills.
Skjold—Yes, I know; mine was that way before I had the brakes fixed.

Soft Answer

"Why should a great strong man like you be found begging?"
"It is the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction."

He (at theater)—I do wish you'd tell me about Mrs. Briggs at the interval, dear. This darned play keeps taking my attention from what you're saying.

Few Hard Knocks

Lady—You poor man! Does nobody offer you work?
Tramp—Yes, lady, now and then. But generally speaking I meet only with kindness.

Man Higher Up

Visitor—Is the master of the house in?
Worried Father—Sh! He's asleep upstairs in his cradle!

COLD DISCOMFORT
QUICKLY RELIEVED
DEMAND
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Acknowledging Faults

It is a greater thing to know how to acknowledge a fault than to know how not to commit one.—Cardinal de Retz.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.
Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Work Is Never Vain

No work truly done, no word earnestly spoken, no sacrifice freely made, was ever in vain.—F. W. Robertson.

POSITIVELY!

"Luden's are 'double-barrelled'... you get soothing relief, plus an alkaline factor."

CHARLES LEWIS,
Chemist, New York

LUDE N'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Place of Amusement

Let amusement fill up the chinks of your existence, but not the great spaces thereof.—T. Parker.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this **Nature's Remedy**. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk. Send a 25¢ box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NO TO-NIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY **NU-MO'S** QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

First to Act

Among the wise, the brain acts before the mouth.

MOTHERS...
For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts... to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all druggists. For Free Sample and Walking Lotion write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N.Y.

GUIDE BOOK to GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide book and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you.
The advertisements in this paper are really a guide book to good values. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published Every Friday At
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Wm. Semmler, Editor and Publisher

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Patriotism does not consist in waving banners, or wearing uniforms, or belonging to societies, or denouncing other lands, or waxing eloquent about God's own country. It consists rather in exemplifying in the twentieth century, the ancient truth that "righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." —Dr. Mary E. Wooley.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939.

WANT ADS.

SITUATION WANTED—General house work, part time or all week, except Saturdays and Sundays. Inquire 6652, 175th St., Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Baby cab. Mrs. Dean Reuckert, Mokena, Ill. c2:3

FOR SALE—10 ton baled hay; also several horses, 3 to 10 years old. Conrad Bettenhausen, Tinley Park. p2:3.

FOR SALE—White Pekin ducks and Drakes. Mrs. Fred Brown, Mokena. 2:10c

FARM FOR RENT—60 acres Black sandy soil, 10 acres Pasture, 50 acres Under plow. 9 room house, large barn, chicken house, 5 year lease to reliable party. Possession at once. \$6.00 per acre cash rent. Inquire Peter Koayenga, Worth, Ill. First farm east of Cicero Ave. on 115th St. 1

FOR SALE—48 hour old vitamin eggs. wholesale or retail. 4th house south of 179th St. on the east side of Sayre Ave. or call Tinley Park 207W. Will deliver. Babcock. 1p

REWARD for name party who found black ladies purse on 10:30 A.M. bus, Sunday, Jan. 22 between Oak Forest and Midlothian. Inquire News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill. phone 6J. 1c

FOR SALE—5 ton baled timothy hay. 1 Guernsey cow coming fresh within a few days. Ed. Steinfatt, 135th St. and 75th ave. Orland Park. 2c

FOR RENT or SALE—by March 1, 5 room bungalow with sun room and bath on Neithammer Ave. Mokena, Tel. Joliet 9753. 2p

FOR SALE—Eight head of Fresh and Springer cows, Guernseys and Holsteins. Extra good producers. Herman Gee, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 96R1 3c

VIOLIN LESSONS—Rates reasonable. Call Tinley Tinley Park 202-K. p2:24

FOR SALE—Hen turkeys, Tel. 88 Tinley Park. c1:27

FOR SALE—Duroc Boar, Walter Mager, 84th Ave., & 159th St., Tinley Park, Ill. p1:27

FOR SALE—Black team horses, well matched, weight 1300 lbs., each Emil Keuch, Tinley Park. p2:3

K. OLSEN RADIO & ELECTRICAL Repairs, 17133 67th Court, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 18-W. p1:27.

HYBRID HULLLESS popcorn, the finest you have ever tasted. On the cob at 4 lbs. for 25c. Clarence Beagley, Orland Park. 1:27p

FOR SALE — Oil Burner, will heat 7 rooms comfortably. Phone 144 Tinley Park. 1-20p

ENJOY pure soft water. We will analyze your water and give you a free estimate on installing a Crane Warlo water softener. Phone Orland Park 136J1 or write Clarence Beagley, Orland Park. 2:10 p.

FREE ESTIMATES on plumbing, heating, air conditioning and electrical work. Phone Orland 136J1 or write Clarence Beagley, Orland Park 3:17 p.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering large or small Phone, Robinson, Tinley Park, 32M1 ctf

WILL PAY 40c each for adult cats. Call 170J Orland at our expense. tf

OUR COLD TABLETS break up a cold quickly. If you have a stubborn cough, bronchial irritation or hoarseness, try a bottle of BUGE'S Cough Mixture for quick relief. Orland Park Drug Store. tf

THIS WAS ADVERTISING ONCE

BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER

MOKENA

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS
PRIMARY ROOM

Ronald Steen has come back after several weeks absence. The Third Grade is making a booklet of travel.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

Attractive posters of snowmen and winter scenes have been made by the pupils of the Intermediate room. The Fifth grade boys and girls are busy working on a geography booklet. The Sixth grade pupils are enjoying working with map puzzles.

JR. HIGH ROOM

Mrs. Bruns and Helen Cappel visited the Jr. High room. The seventh and eighth grade are making booklets on Snowbound. Tobogoning has been the chief means of entertainment during the past week.

HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday and Thursday of last week were devoted to semester exams. Report cards were given out Monday with the first semester grades. The second semester began Monday. Health, Industrial Geography, and Zoology are replacing Civics, Commercial Geography, and Botany in the curriculum.

SPORTS

The Mokena Grade School Basketball teams played the Matteson grade and High school teams last Friday, Jan. 20. The Mokena Grade team won by a score of 28 to 8. The Mokena high team won by a score of 26 to 20 Friday, Jan. 27, both Mokena teams travel to New Lenox where they will play the New Lenox grade and alumni teams.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

The attendance for the last month shows a slight decrease over the attendance for the preceding month. The records for each room are as follows: Primary, 96 percent, 7 tardy; Intermediate, 97.2 percent 0 tardy, Jr. High, 96.3 percent, 1 tardy, High School, 98.4 percent, 2 tardy.

THE ROVING REPORTER

I see that M. N. has made the Honor roll in the High school room. After observing last Thursday's basketball practice I am not surprised that our two teams beat Matteson's teams by fair margins. E. C. and M. K. were taking a sleigh ride behind N. S. car last week. Some fun! Turn in interesting items about your classmates to the Roving Reporter.

Miss Florence Hauck who underwent an appendicitis operation recently in Silver Cross hospital, returned to her home Sunday where she is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore will entertain the Saturday night pinocle club this Saturday night in their home in Joliet.

Mrs. David Hausser is ill in her home with the Flu.

Mrs. Dean Rueckert returned to her home this week after an extended trip thru the southern states where Mr. Reuckert is traveling in the interest of the Swift Packing Company.

The Rock Island is having village water installed in their depot in Mokena.

Mr. August Hentsch has received a letter from Col. Don C. Hall who with Mrs. Hall, have been at Mississippi City, Miss., all fall and winter. Mr. Hall states that they are leaving for California and expect to be back in Mokena by March. They are traveling by hitch-hiking.

Mrs. Florence Steele writes from California, that she is enjoying her trip very much. She has visited the district of the movie actors' homes; has taken a trip to the Catalina Islands. She likes the desert best of all the places.

Mokena Alumni Win 3 Games

Sunday January 22, Mokena Heavy-Weight Team defeated Manhattan in a League game 50-39.

Tuesday Jan. 24, found Mokena at New Lenox where they won two games. The Light-Weight team won 49 to 27. Tierney and Williams led Mokena in scoring with 13 and 12 respectively. Fitzer was top for New Lenox with 13.

The Heavies won 50-35. R. Walsh led Mokena with 20 points, G. Laufer was next with 8. Krushie was tops for New Lenox with 14, Oram was next with 13.

Mokena Lights 49 New Lenox 27

Ff	Ft	Pf	Fg	Ft	Pf		
Tierney	5	3	1	Batson	1	0	1
Williams	6	0	2	Braun	5	5	1
G. Laufer	3	1	1	Cruise	0	0	0
Nelson	1	2	4	McCleary	0	0	1
Hostert	0	0	1	Warning	0	1	3
Jungles	1	1	0	1			
A. Bertleson	2	0	1				

Mokena Heavy 50 New Lenox 35

E. Walsh	2	0	0	Oram	6	6	1
Jungles	2	1	1	Schroeder	1	0	0
taeline	1	0	1	Sufz	1	0	1
A. Bert'n	3	1	0	Kruskie	6	2	2
K. Walsh	9	2	0	Strasb'g	1	0	2
Clark	0	0	1	McCleary	2	0	2

Mr. Raymond McGuire who sustained injury to his leg while tobogganing recently, is slowly improving.

WANTED—Three or four burner Perfection Oil Stove (used). Must be in good working order and priced right. Roy A. Loebe, Phone Orland 86. c2:3

NOTICE: Are now disposing of 1938 models of Kelvinators and Hotpoint Electric ranges at special prices. Roy A. Loebe, Phone Orland 86 for details and act soon. 2:3c

HAMMER MILL FEED GRINDING of all kinds. Knupp & Roberts, Jacob Knupp, 1402 Newton Avenue, Joliet, Tel. 9753. Mike Roberts, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 52-J-2. c-tf

FOR SALE—Cinders. Call Tinley Park 225-R tf

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John Craughwell

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Tinley Park News

Mrs. W. H. Stauffenberg, aged 78 years, 3 months and 5 days, the only living sister of Mrs. James Fulton of Tinley Park, died Monday at her home in Manteno following a long illness. Funeral services were held Thursday. The deceased had been confined to bed for about a year.

Wm. Koehler and Charles Koehler attended the funeral of Henry Fehsel held in West Pullman Wednesday. Mr. Fehsel was well known thruout this section. He was born on a farm near Tinley Park and at one time he was engaged in the feed business in West Pullman under the firm name of Fehsel & Carley. He was 69 years old.

E. J. Hoepfner of Chicago expects to move into his new home in Tinley Park this week. Mr. Hoepfner is in the employ of the Rock Island.

Mrs. Harry Mager is visiting in Kansas City with her son Stanley this week.

The local St. George Catholic church will hold a dance in the Saenger hall Feb. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Keup and Mrs. Henry J. Bettenhausen have recovered from the effects of a recent auto accident in Chicago in which the car they were riding in was hit when another autoist attempted to make a U turn.

The new beauty parlor operated by Mrs. Enoch opened in the Schreiber building Wednesday. Mrs. Enoch reports a very good business for the opening day.

The Boy Scout dinner and meeting held last Thursday evening in the parlors of the local M. E. church was and interesting and profitable event, about 60 being in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gierman of Blue Island celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary January 20, and also the birthday of Walter Stelter of Tinley Park. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LarTonda, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sinise, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stelter, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Schultz of Downers Grove, Everett Walker, Jim Deambrose a beautifully decorated wedding cake was brought to the celebration by Mrs. Nagelvoort.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stelter entertained guests in their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. Moss entertained the Sewing Club Monday. A delightful chicken luncheon was served.

The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Mrs. Clemens spent Wednesday in Oak Park.

The Smiling Thru-Bunco Club met with Mrs. Walter Manke last Thursday.

Mrs. P. Snyder is ill with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelson are expecting to go to housekeeping in Chicago February 1st.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness shown to us in our recent bereavement. We also desire to thank the donors of beautiful floral offerings and for the use of automobiles.

We also wish to thank Rev. Buddenhagen for his comforting words; Mrs. J. Boeyer, Mrs. H. Mager and Mrs. Rensink for music.

MRS. CARL GOEBEL AND FAMILY.

Garden Club News.

Mrs. Chas. Nielsen served as hostess to members of the Tinley Park Garden Club in her home Thursday January 19th. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Koehler with Mrs. Mager assisting. The study period will begin promptly at 1:00 p. m., and regular meeting at two.

Announcement is made for the following lectures at the Morton Arboretum in the library of the Memorial Administration Building, to which there is no admission charge: Feb. 14—"Germination of Seeds" by Prof. E. N. Kimmel. Mar. 14—"Mushrooms and their Allies", Dr. Hilary S. Jurica. April 11—"Summer Bird Guests", Mrs. Theron Col-

ton. All lectures begin promptly 8:15 p. m. and last about one hour.

Tickets for the annual Flower Show of the Illinois Garden Club, may be ordered from members of the Tinley Park Garden Club at the advance sale price of 50c. Annette Hoyt Flanders, who staged the lovely green and white garden in front of the Good Housekeeping House the last year of the Century of Progress Exposition will be presented in three lectures at the Palmer House by the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., on Jan. 30, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and at 10 a. m. on Jan. 31. Topic: "Landscaping of Small Properties."

The lectures will make up a short course in landscaping and will be of immense value in garden developing no matter what size it may be. Admission to the lectures is free to Garden Club members. A fee will be charged to non members of \$1.00 a person, per lecture. Reservation for luncheon will be \$1.25 plus tax.

The Garden Club is deeply grateful to Mr. Zobac, Mr. Manke and Mr. Uthe for their assistance in completing the "Merry Christmas" greeting sign.

Mrs. Werth, chairman, announced an Exchange Day will be held in April. Mrs. Klepper, Fruit and Flower Guild Chairman announced the Christmas shipment consisted of: a box of apples, 8 boxes of toys, box of magazines, box of jelly, 2 boxes of strawflower bouquets. Mrs. Klepper's report completes a very successful two year term and both she and her co-workers, Mrs. Bruggerman and Mrs. English, deserve a great deal of recognition for the abundance of cheers spread thru their perseverance. Thank you, too, members and friends who so generously made this project possible.

A speedy recovery is wished Mr. Hartman who is convalescing in the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago. A lovely program, arranged by Mrs. Hug, was as follows: "Frost Pictures", Mrs. Rogers; "Winter Sport", Mrs. Baldwin; "January", Mrs. Nielsen; "A Resume" of Tinley Park Garden Club Activities Aug. 25, 1927, Mrs. Florence Anderson. Discussion regarding the Trumpet flower, proved an interesting topic. The March of dimes netted \$1.60 which was given to Mrs. Swisher to be contributed to the fund to combat infantile paralysis.

An exchange of valentines will be held at the next meeting. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Werth.

Delightful open faced sandwiches, cake, coffee, nuts and candy were temptingly arrayed on the well-appointed table at which Mrs. Swisher presided.

—Florence Anderson, Pub. Ch.

PTA NEW

The next PTA meeting will come to order Friday afternoon, February 3rd at two o'clock. February is the month the National PTA Organization was founded and also is the birthday of our local group. The occasion will be celebrated with a fitting Founder's Day Ceremony, directed by Mrs. John Swisher. The school number will be presented by pupils of Mrs. Dean's room. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Clark Reed. Nominations for new officers for the next year will also be made. We hope to see a large group turn out to help celebrate our PTA birthday.

—Erna Wallin, Pub. Ch.

Edw. Schmaedeke Auctioneer

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
Telephone Orland 54-M

DR. B. J. ROOTH

DENTIST

Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.

Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.

For information call Frankfort 5

Residence Phone Orland 128-R1

Third District Takes Active Part In Annual Federation Fund Festival

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their annual Federation Fund Festival Thursday, Feb. 2nd at 1 p. m., at Hotel Sherman. Mrs. Harry Ditchburne, 317 W. Marquette Rd., First Vice-President of Third District, is chairman of the Ticket Committee for Third District. Serving on this committee with her are Mrs. B. I. Meyer, 10637 Hale Ave., Second Vice-President, and Mrs. Joseph Branit, 2331 W. 113th Pl., Third District Dean. Mrs. B. I. Meyer is also chairman of the Social Committee for Third District

and Mrs. Joseph Branit will assist her.

Feb. 2nd will be "Play Day" for all club members and their friends in the entire state. All serious club business will be laid aside on that day. A gala program of fun has been arranged. Cards, bunco, games and other amusements will be offered. There will be table prizes and numerous door prizes; also booths where cookies and candy may be obtained. Mrs. E. W. Leggett, 11557 S. Church St., Third District Art Chairman, will have an exhibit of small paintings for sale.

In The Churches Sunday

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8:30 a. m.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Held in the School House of District 156A.

Lincoln Estates
Sunday School 2:00 p. m.
Gospel Message, 3:30 p. m.
Come and bring your friends.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)

Adolf Lach, Pastor
Orland Park, Illinois
English services every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
German services 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.
Adult Confirmation instruction Thursday evening 6:45 p. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH

A Friendly Church
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

King's Herald's meet first Thursday of the month at 4 p. m. in the homes of the members.

Bible Class meets second Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.

W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. in home of members.

The Women's Guild all day session is held the last Thursday of the month unless otherwise announced.

Prayed Meeting Thursday 7:00 P. M., in the church.

Choir rehearsal Thursday 8:00 P. M. in the church.

Orchestra practice Tuesday evening 5:00 o'clock in home of Mrs. H. Aisle-Cooper.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Marley, Illinois
Ruthven S. Chalmers, minister
10:00 A. M. Church School, Mrs. Loren Sass, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Worship.

7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Club.

Leader: Miss Evelyn Cutler

This is Loyalty Sunday in our church

A dedication for all officers and members of boards and committees.

Brief meditation: "Community Feeling."

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL

Pastor Rev. C. E. Wolsted
Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Fred Padock

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Church services 11 A. M.

Young People's class to have charge of services. Leader: Miss June Milton. Choir rehearsal: Thursday night at Betty Hartmans.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Mrs. Norman Krapf, Organist.

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Director.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Divine Worship 10:45 a. m.

Catechetical instruction class Saturday 10:30 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.

Miss Lois Dunn, Choir Director.

Urban Schellhase, Sunday school Superintendent.

Divine services 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor

Frankfort, Ill.

German service 8:30 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

English service 10:30 a. m.

Religious instruction Saturday at 9 and 10 a. m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod. 159th St & Oak Park Av

FRANKFORT

The Frankfort Royal Neighbors met last Thursday evening and installed the following officers: Oracle, Mrs. Lydia Volrath; Vice Oracle, Mrs. Kathrine Warning; Past Oracle, Mrs. Hattie Baumgartner; Chancellor, Mrs. Bertha Stephens; Receiver, Mrs. Beulah Kohlhaugen; Recorder, Mrs. Bertha Nieland; Marshall, Mrs. Mary Pfaff; Asst., Marshall, Mrs. Edith Heusner; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Elsa Warning; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. J. C. Knight; Manager, Mrs. Lena Koerner.

The Woman's Community Club met in the home of Mrs. Blanche Mitchell last Thursday. Following the business session, a program was presented under the direction of Mrs. W. V. Hedges. "The Collapse of Conscience" was presented by Mrs. Blanche Mitchell. Mrs. Fred Whitlark gave a paper on "Justice on the Job". The book review of Madame Currie's book, was given by Mrs. Edw. Vollrath. Mrs. Frank Kohlhaugen gave a talk on Character Study of the timid soul. Mrs. Scott presented, "Beggars by Mail". Mrs. Hedges also gave an interesting story of Iceland. A quiz was held which afforded entertainment.

The church board of the St. Peter's Evang. and Reformed church has been organized with the following officers: President, Mr. Arthur Reese; vice president, Mrs. William Bettenhausen; treasurer, Mr. Conrad Oetter; recording secretary, Mr. Wallace Weichbrodt; financial secretary, Mr. Emmanuel Engelmann; deacons, Walter Minger, Lester Christiansen, Philip Triem, Herbert Schoop, Harold Scheer; trustees, Albert Jachow, Conrad Oetter, Emmanuel Engelmann, Wallace Weichbrodt, Leroy Mager; elders, Arthur Reese and William Bettenhausen.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold a Valentine party on Thursday, February 2 in the church parlors. A pot luck meal will be served at noon. The regular meeting will follow this. All are urged to be present.

On Sunday, January 22, a group of friends honored Mr. and Mrs. G. Heisner with a farewell party. Mr. Heisner sold his farm implements, etc., at a public sale on Thursday. He will in the future be engaged in the garage business in Mokena. He will be a partner of Harold Heisner. They will reside in Mokena. The following guests enjoyed the evening with them: Mr. and Mrs. William Sievert of Mokena; Miss Mary Lou Wagner and Miss Kregbaum of Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Salzwedel; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schroeder and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keuster; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keuster; Mr. Charles Keuster; Mr. and Mrs. George Keuch and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman all of Frankfort. The crowd was entertained with music by Mrs. Sievert and Mrs. Scott. All present had a glorious time and wish all success to Mr. and Mrs. Heisner.

Mrs. William Koerner will be hostess on January 27 to the members of the Grandmothers' club.

Mr. William Kampe and daughter Wilma, Miss Marjorie Nieland of Green Garden, and Miss Virginia Warnng of Frankfort, left on Friday January 20th, to spend a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borms of Green Garden went with Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Kohles of Blue Island, to Florida for a vacation.

A pinocle card and bunco party sponsored by the Green Garden Home Bureau will be held in the Green Garden town hall on January 31st at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded.

Janice Mae Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, was honored on Monday by relatives on her first birthday. They had a family party in honor of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sangmeister entertained to a Sunday dinner on January 22nd. Miss Asling of Elgin and Miss Dunn of Frankfort, Miss Dunn is now teaching in LaFox. She was a teacher in the Sangmeister district recently.

Miss Lucille Topp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Topp, underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday, January 24th in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kampe of Springfield, are spending some time here as Henry is working in Kankakee court at present.

The pupils of room 3 of public school honored their teacher, Mrs. Hill with a birthday party on Friday. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heisner is ill in her home with diphtheria.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark helped Mr. William Logan celebrate his birthday. A delicious lunch was served.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold their annual Valentine party, Thursday, February 2, in the church parlors.

At twelve o'clock a pot-luck luncheon will be served. The executive committee of the aid having charge of it. After the luncheon the regular business and devotionals will be held. The devotionals will be led by the devotional chairman, Mrs. Paul Mark. After the meeting the social committee will have charge. A ten cent handkerchief exchange will be held. The means and way committee will have charge of the decorations and the dining room. A cordial invitation is extended and visitors are always welcome.

MARLEY

MISS FRANCIS GILLETTE

Sunday dinner guests in the Alfred Sproat home were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Corp, Jack Corp, Miss Iona Mae Maltby, Mrs. Jane Casson and Earl Corp all of Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eaton of Joliet were guests Sunday in the A. J. Cleveland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kase of Lowell, Indiana, recently spent a week end in the Henry Kase home.

Miss Doris Handorf who is ill in her home, is much improved.

Mrs. Helen Gillette and children of Joliet were dinner guests Sunday in the E. D. Gillette home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Storm and family of DeKalb visited Sunday with Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison spent the week end in Fairmont with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Huising.

Mrs. Sonntag of Lockport, mother of Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, passed away in her home Sunday morning. The funeral was held in Lockport Wednesday morning.

Last Friday, Bruce Anderson motored to Plainwell, Michigan and was accompanied home by Mrs. John

Cutler, who came here to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Storm. Other relatives who attended the same funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frank of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Mains of Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storms of De Kalb and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones of Wilmette.

Sunday Evening Club next Sunday evening will be led by Edward Stevens.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

A card and bunco party was held at Goodings grove hall, Wednesday night, sponsored by the Homer Bureau. Cards were played at 25 tables; dancing following. Prizes in the games were awarded to Robt. Homering, Robert Jungles, Jack Konecek, Peter Harmstengel, Mrs. Wm. Ross, Harry Ayers, Mrs. Peter Konecek, Mr. Tibble, Mrs. Barney Welter, Frank Battenhausen, Lawrence Bokoski, Olive Oberst, Mrs. Christie Koehler, Christel Koehler, Verna Carroll, Mrs. Joshua Boyce, Lewis Marti, Alvin Welter, and Eloise Welter. Ralph Homering was the fortunate one to win the pair of pillow cases and scarf.

A special meeting of the trustees of the Homer church was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Rowley, Wednesday night.

The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold their January meeting in the church parlors Thursday.

Cass Ludwig was a business visitor in Chicago, Saturday.

Miss Gladys Putz is now employed at the Maurice Paddock home in Lockport.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters will meet in the home of Miss Myra Reed on Thursday afternoon, February 2nd.

The Homer unit of the Home Bureau will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Bischoff. Mrs. Fred Kopelman and Mrs. Edward Beaver will present the lesson and demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carey, and Mrs. G. L. Reed of Chicago, were visitors in Homer, Sunday.

Mrs. Matt Homering remains in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Manes, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones of Wilmette, Mr. and Mrs. Will Storm and family of De Kalb, attended the funeral services for Frank Storm at the Homer church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutler are residing in Detroit, Michigan, now. Earl has been transferred there by the company which employs him.

Ray and Leta West, children of Mr. and Mrs. John West, visited at the home of Mrs. Fred Blodgett Wednesday.

The Royal Neighbor Camp of Goodings Grove will sponsor a bunco party at the hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John West attended a shower complimentary to her cousin, Miss Edith Palmer in Elwood, Wednesday afternoon.

Wm. Zeisner, jr., underwent a major operation in the Silver Cross hospital recently.

Miss Helen Trask is caring for Miss Helen Frazer who is critical ill in Silver Cross hospital.

Charles and Blanche Dale, and Ruth Belmore of Kankakee, left by motor for Canada, Monday, where they will visit relatives.

The K. N. A. Camp of Goodings Grove held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. Installation of officers was held and the following officers were installed: Oracle, Margaret Lister; vice-oracle, Florence Homering; past-oracle, Elizabeth Ross; chancellor, Emma Haley; receiver, Florence Parker; recorder, Madeline Welter; marshal, Marie Welter; assistant marshal, Bernetta Donahue; inner sentinel, Anno Welter; outer sentinel, Susan Wegner; manager, Josephine Jungles, Viola Welter and Mary Welter.

Following the business session, bunco was played and prizes awarded to Bernetta Donahue, Viola Welter, Mary Welter and Emma Haley.

The committee in charge for the February meeting is Josephine Jungles and Caroline Ott.

The Orland Legionnaires will sponsor a dance at the Goodings Grove hall on February 11.

Mrs. Marian Hutson of Redding, California is visiting her mother, Mrs. Beulah Reid.

Choir practice was held Friday evening in the home of Owen Rowley. After choir practice a rehearsal of the play "Little Miss Tatters" was held. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rowley assisted by her daughter, Miss Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Rowley of Plainfield were guests Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch. The affair was in honor of

Mr. Rowley's birthday.

The M. W. A. of Goodings Grove will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday.

The Young People's skating party which was to have been held on Monday night at Highland Park has been postponed until Saturday night. After the party the young people will go to the home of Mrs. Ira Anderson for refreshments.

Lady Ellen Stock Farm

(Old Hyde Park)

S. W. Corner 127th St. and Harlem Ave. Phone 34-W-2 Palos Park

Percheron and Racing Horses at service. Home of Frances Laet, Jehovahation and the Grand Champion Percheron Col- onel Laet, weighs over a ton and trots with ease. Six studs to choose from including the winner Polydor by Imp. Golden Broom out of Polly Ann. Polydor is the winner of nineteen races and sixty-nine thousand dollars.

You Need Milk Too!



It's not only growing children who benefit by milk, but grown-ups, too! It provides nourishment, energy, health. It keeps bone and teeth in good condition by supplying the vital element, Calcium. It's a delicious drink, refreshing and tasty with meals or between them. Why don't you get into the habit of drinking lots of milk? It's a practice that you'll enjoy and benefit by!

Marti's Milk contains foods that make for good health. There's a proper balance of vitamins, minerals and nourishing elements.

Marti's Milk is pure and clean. It's a quality milk, Grade A, perfectly safe for everyone to use. Produced in a sanitary plant!

Marti's Milk is rich and flavorful. Carefully bred herds and improved dairy processes make Marti's flavor. Try some today!

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena Phone Mokena 31-W



FOR THEIR SAKE...

Let Electricity Serve You These Two Vital Ways!

Protect Precious Eyesight with New Modern LAMPS

Dark winter days call for plenty of light! Take stock of your lamp needs now... then choose from the many floor sample and demonstration models on display. You'll find Floor, Table, Bridge, Boudoir, Pin-It-Up—including many I. E. S. Better-Sight lamps—at reduced prices. So don't delay. Buy now—and save!

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Food spoilage knows no season! Why gamble with your family's health when a modern Electric Refrigerator will keep your food safe, fresh, for days longer—save you money besides. Get that much-needed refrigerator now... Choice of makes, sizes and models—at close-out sale prices. Limited number—better come early!

■ For your family's sake—don't be without the extra protection that electricity provides. Protection for precious eyesight with lamps that give adequate, soft, glareless light. Protection for your family's health with

a modern electric refrigerator that keeps foods safer, fresher, free from spoilage—for days longer. Electricity will serve you silently, perfectly, faithfully in both these vital ways... at a cost that's amazingly low!

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEALERS AND PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Cruise Coat for Southern Vacation



DESIGNED by that sartorially gay young American, Gladys Parker, this cruise coat, which she has aptly named "Splash," is as endlessly practical as it is chic. Fashioned of transparent silk which has been processed by what is known as

koroseal to make it waterproof, the coat fastens with big pearl buttons. Not only the ideal wrap to slip on for a starlight deck stroll when cruising, it also would serve a variety of other occasions for southern resort wear.

THE OPEHI TATTLER

Published by the Students of the Orland Park High School

VOL. 1, Number 3

ORLAND PARK, ILL., JANUARY 27, 1939

Free to subscribers of the Orland Park Herald

PEP TALK BY MARGARET BERGEN

What's happened to all the Orland Park rooters? Seems like the main cheering section is from out of town. Now, I ask you, if the out-of-towners can get up a little enthusiasm about our team, why can't we Orland Parkers do the same?

What do you think your lungs were made for? Get out and use them. Let's see a regular high school turn-out at the next game.

BASKET BALL FANS

If you want to see the greatest basket ball team, come and see Orland play. They are good at making baskets and they know exactly what to do. So come one, come all, and see Orland play.

Laura Wagner.

"PEP TALK"

The basketball season is on in full blast! Come on out and see the game, it's wonderful sport. The Orland Park high school has just got some new basket ball suits which are Silver and Purple and are very attractive.

See the game once, and you'll never want to miss another.

Roy Carlson.

WHAT SCHOOL HAS MEANT TO ME

Everywhere I go, every way I turn, everything I do, I realize in some way just how much school has meant to me. It has helped me, beyond a doubt, more than anything else in my life. Of course, I have spent only eleven years in school, but in that comparatively short time it has made me more fit to face life, physically, mentally, and socially.

The gymnastics in school, the recreation periods, and the school sports team, baseball, football, and basketball, have all helped me greatly to better and more easily improve my physical condition. This will be of great use to me in life, regardless of what line of work I follow, as a means of earning a living.

The main object of the regular school routine is to improve the mental capacity and ability of the coming generation, of which I am a part. This it has very definitely done for me. Ten years ago my knowledge was limited entirely to my immediate surroundings. Now I can realize how things are in other parts of the world, I can do thinking for myself, and I am completely more fit to face life.

My imagination has been improved greatly, and what a dull thing life would be without the power of imagination! I can get a good book, cuddle in a comfortable chair, and in five minutes be in a battle with the Indians, or with a trading vessel in the South Seas.

Socially, one can never be perfect, but school will come as near to making them perfect as any other one thing. In school I am always in contact with teachers and fellow students. This helps me to learn other people's ways and habits, to study their likes and dislikes, to watch the effect of their successes and failures to compare their good qualities and characteristics with my good ones, and to compare their bad qualities and characteristics with my bad ones, and by this means improve my personality.

Schools also organize many social activities. For all these helps, to the schools of America, I will be forever indebted.

Norma Creveling.

THE BORROWING PEST

In school, the "pest" is the pupil who comes to you during class and says "Loan me a couple sheets of paper, I will pay you back in a cou-

ple of days." The worst part is, the couple of days never comes. When you are out of paper and need some the "pest" hasn't any to lend to you. It happens the same way with other things in school.

At home, the "pest" is your brother, sister or some relative who borrows something from you to wear to some special doings and he usually keeps on using yours until it is shabby looking, torn, worn out, or what he thinks isn't good enough for him.

In life, the "pest" is some friend relative, or neighbor who comes to you and asks to borrow something and never returns it and if you need it you have to run after it and then maybe he took poor care of it and you have to overhaul it before you can use it. For example, neighbor "pest" asks to borrow some of your farm machinery for a day so he can get his crops in. Now suppose you wanted to put some grain in a couple days later and the "pest" didn't return your machinery. You had to go over to his place and get the machinery. Maybe he broke some parts and he forgot or just didn't order the repairs. By the time the repairs came, it was bad weather and you couldn't get your crop in until late that spring. If you had an early ripening season for grain and yours was planted very late, in most cases you only could harvest about a half crop. You will therefore lose money by being kind-hearted to the "pest" and he will probably make money.

In business, the "pest" is a person who borrows money from you or else buys something from you and says he will pay you in a month or so. At the end of the month, he doesn't pay you and you have to run after him. He tells you he will pay you next week, but next week doesn't come by him and you have to see him again. In most cases if the "pest" borrows money from you you'll have to run after him.

I think that if a person is good enough to lend you something, you ought to be good enough to return that which you borrowed from him.

Norman H. Yunker.

TOBOGGANING AT PALOS

The Palos toboggan slides are located on the corner of Tri-State Highway and Keane avenue on route 45. The slides have been increased to six, other years there were only three. The slides are about two feet wide where the toboggans go in, and about three feet wide on top. The hill is very steep and the toboggans go at a fast rate of speed. After the toboggans go out of the slide, there is dirt banked up so the toboggans do not bump into one another. There is also a bridge built where the toboggans usually stop. This was built so that no one should get hurt by the toboggans when they are crossing through the slides. There is a stone stairway going up along side the slides which makes it much easier climbing to the top. There are all kinds of toboggans used. Some, eight people can ride on, and on others only three. They can also be rented by the hour. There is a large cabin where you may get warmed up when you are cold. The first time you go down, it almost takes your breath away, but after that it's real enjoyment.

Some winners when there is lots of snow, they also can ski off the large ski jump. However, skiing is not allowed very often, for it is quite dangerous. Whenever it snows a lot, there is a large crowd from many nearby towns, and even from Chicago.

Arthur Uthe.

HUMOR

Clifford Horn

Son: "Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went

"JOHNNY GROWS UP"

A Comedy in Three Acts

Presented by

ORLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday and Thursday

February 1 and 2, 1939

CHARACTERS

Betty Stephens — the oldest daughter Margaret Bergin
Gracie Stephens — her sister Anna Holthoff
Mrs. Stephens — her mother Bernice Rauch
Mr. Stephens — her father Norman Yunker
Johnny Stephens — her brother Eugene Uthe
Dr. Bates — the family doctor Clifford Horn
Roger McClain — Betty's friend Carl Smith
Sister McClain — Roger's little sister Mildred Doctor
Ralph Johnson — Johnny's pal Arthur Uthe
Mrs. Johnson — Ralph's mother Violet Ferry
Jean — guest at the party Vera Zerbs

Other Guests:— Hazel Uthe, Betty Yunker, LaVern Schmaedeke, Eleanor Knox, Lois Strong, Lee Roy Yates, Arthur Beagley, and Earl Enders.

SYNOPSIS

Act One: Scene I. — The living room of the Stephens home. The present. Late afternoon in early spring.
Scene II. — The same. That evening.
Act Two: The same. Friday afternoon, a week later.
Act Three: The same. The next day. Late afternoon.

Director Evelyn V. Priest

Entertainment Between Acts

Acts I. and II.:
Vocal Solos Virginia and Jeanette Reiman
Acts II. and III.:
Tap Dance Jack McAleer
Piano Solo Ruth E. Hull
Remarks Prin. J. H. Linden
Candy Donors:— Loebe Brothers, Owen Creer, Mrs. Ballou, Mrs. Doctor, Mr. and Mrs. Buge, Reish's Confectionery, Gerlock's Dining Rooms, J. F. Schmaedeke, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. Fred Yunker, Mrs. H. Schmaedeke, Mrs. W. Yunker, Mrs. Linden, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Zerbs, Mrs. L. Uthe, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Mable Eckbert, Mrs. George Yunker, Barney Moore, Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Reilly, Hazel Uthe, and Bernice Rauch.

to a convention as a delegate-at-large?"

Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him, son."

"Can I trust him?"

"Why, he's so crooked that the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton."

A mountain man, who rarely, if ever, visited a town of any size, came to a city with his son, traveling in a rattletrap car.

Climbing out on one of the main streets, the old man appeared fascinated by the pavement. He scraped his feet on the hard surface, and, turning to his son, remarked:

"Well, I don't blame 'em for building a town here. The ground is too darn hard to plough, anyhow."

She: "So you're from the garage? Do you grease cars?"

He: "Only the cushions, lady, I'm the repair man."

"Mr. Jones, dad wants to borrow your corkscrew."

"All right, sonny," said Jones, reaching for his coat. "You run along home, I'll bring it over."

Chaser: "Give me your telephone number, Gretchen dear."
German girl: "9999."
Chaser: "All right, then don't."

Father: "Why were you kissing my daughter in that dark corner last night?"
Flaming youth: "Now that I've seen her in daylight, I sort of wonder myself."

"Sir, when you eat here you do not need to dust off the plate."

"Beg pardon, force of habit merely. I'm an umpire."

Sign on a boathouse: "Trip around the lake — adults, 25c, children thrown in free."

"Where did that wonderful string of pearls come from? You don't mind my asking, do you?"

"Certainly not. They come from oysters!"

Teacher (brightly): "As we walk out-of-doors on a cold winter's morning and look about us, what do we see on every hand?"
Class (as a man): "Gloves!"

AN ANECDOTE — LOST HER DIAMOND, BUT DIDN'T

Mrs. Van D. Dyke call the police late yesterday morning. She told them she lost her valuable diamond ring. They came and searched her

house and couldn't find it. They then had "lost" notices put out all over. A great reward was offered to the one who found it.

Then that afternoon when she went to wash her neck, she discovered she had put it on a chain around her neck.

Bernice Rauch.

INQUIRING REPORTER Franklin Kruspe

Should Orland Park have a gymnasium?

Roy Carlson: Yes, during recreation or spare time, you would have something to do.

Martin Yunker: Yes, I think that Orland should have a gymnasium, because they have a fine basketball team and no where to play, unless they go out of town.

Norman H. Yunker: Yes, Orland Park should have a gymnasium because they could have a better basketball team than they have now. As it is now they have to go to Tinley Park to practice and play home games there. A gymnasium would be better for giving plays because the stage we now have is so small.

MAY WE PRESENT

Miss LaVern Schmaedeke, born on July 29, 1924, in Orland Park, Illinois. She is fifteen years of age, and is 5 feet 6 inches in height. LaVern has hazel eyes and light brunette hair.

She attended the Orland Park Lutheran school for her first eight years of schooling. Last September she entered the Orland Park high school as a freshman.

Her favorites are as follows: the sport she is most interested in is baseball; for her amusements she likes to go ice skating or go to see Don Ameche or Alice Faye; in her leisure time she likes to read "The Girl of the Limberlost" by Jean Porter; in school her favorite subject is Biology.

When LaVern is very hungry she does nicely with brown steak, mashed potatoes, and peas and carrots. When LaVern chooses to go some place, she wears black or red. Her favorite flower is the red rose. When LaVern is in the mood for dancing she chooses Shep Field's rippling rhythm orchestra.

LaVern's future plans are that she wants to be a stenographer for some young rich man. We wish you a lot of luck, LaVern.

Bernice Rauch.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Clifford Horn gave a very interesting report on the "Life of Pasteur" in science class?

The students in the science class have been getting their literature on the water supplies from cities in our land, and in foreign countries, and have been giving reports on them?

That Robert Miller, a former student of the Orland High School, will return in March and finish his third year?

The high school students will take a trip to the steel mills in South Chicago, Friday?

Clifford Horn is Mr. Linden's assistant in doing experiments in Science?

The High School will give a play "When Johnny Grows Up" in the near future?

Hazel Uthe.

BOB SLEIGHING By Eleanor Knox

Winter in Orland Park is one of the prettiest and most enjoyable times of the whole year because there are so many different sports a person can engage in, bob sleighing for one.

Last evening a group of young folks went on a bob sleigh party. The horses and sled belonged to Stanley Cooper. We rode in cars to Stanley's home and then we took the horses and sleigh. The sleigh wasn't large enough to hold all of our group so we tied two sleds on to the bob. Every once in a while someone would lose his hat or fall off the sled.

While going through the fields the sleigh accidentally ran into a rut. The bob started to tip and we all climbed out until the sled was over the rut. The snow was falling very rapidly and it felt refreshing when it hit our faces. The bells around the horses' necks would tinkle merrily with each step and the group joined in singing many songs and laughing gleefully. When we returned to Stanley's house we had a snow ball fight. Stanley dried the horses off, put a blanket over them, and led them to their usual stalls.

Then we got in the cars and went to Gerlock's dining rooms where we indulged in hot chocolate and hamburgers. Everyone reported a very nice time.

SNOWBALL WARS By Ross Klingner

My favorite winter sport is snowball wars. We get all the "kids" in our neighborhood together and go into the field and have a snowball war. We play family against family. The other family's last name is "Winstram." Four players are on each side and everyone on both sides helps make the forts.

We make the forts this way. First we make big snowballs by starting with a small snowball and rolling it around in the snow until it becomes about three feet in diameter. Then we line them up and pack snow around them. We line them up about twenty feet apart. There is one player on each side who makes snow balls for the side. We all get a turn at this while the other three players war. The players make some of their own snowballs because one player cannot make them fast enough for the other three players.

There are some rules to follow. They are: anyone who is hit by a player on the opposite side must go on that side and make snowballs for them. He cannot go out from behind the fort if he wants to go back on his own side. If he does, another man from his side must come over even if he was not hit. We try to break down their fort but do not succeed very often. Neither side is allowed to fix their fort during the war, and if they do the other side wins. You cannot go outside a certain boundary even if your fort is broken down. When one fort is broken down the other side wins.

I like this game because it is good sport and everyone plays fairly.

MY FAVORITE SPORT —ICE SKATING By Hilda Zerbs

Last Christmas, I received among other things, a pair of ice skates. I had wanted them for quite a while and was eager to try them out. I had never been on ice skates before, and I did not know what would happen when I was. I know how to roller skate, and I had heard that if a person knows how to roller skate, he will know how to ice skate. I did not know whether this statement was true or not, but I certainly hoped it was.

At the first opportunity, I went to a small pond where I was going to try to ice skate. There was another girl present at my first attempt to ice skate and I hung on to her as she walked out on the ice. After a little bit of this I let go and tried to skate for myself. I could not skate at all, but I at least was able to keep my balance, and I did not fall down once. It was great fun to skim over the ice, and though I did not stay out skating very long, I enjoyed it greatly. I hope that in time I shall be a much better and faster skater, and also do a little figure skating, at least a figure "8".

BASKETBALL By Paul Doyle

This game, basketball, is fast becoming winter's most popular indoor sport. It is a fast, exciting game that holds thrills and chills down to the last minute of play. A team may find itself losing by five or six points with two minutes to play, and suddenly find a minute later that it is winning by five or six points. The speed of this game has been greatly increased during the last two years with the elimination of the center jump after a team has made a field goal.

The game is played by ten men, five to a side; a center, two guards, and two forwards. The baskets are fixed about eight or nine feet off the playing floor, on a backboard of wood. Some of the newer gymnasiums and coliseum are using glass backboards. In some college and high school games, cheer-leaders are used to create support for their teams. In some places, like Madison Square Garden, capacity crowds of fifteen to eighteen thousand people watch colleges of the east battle mid-western and far-western teams.

In Orland, where there is no gym, our teams have played and defeated "crack" teams from surrounding towns. You can imagine what a good team we would have if we could get a few hours of workout every night in a gym of our own.

MY FAVORITE WINTER SPORT — SKATING By Arthur Beagley

It was a beautiful, clear, cold day and I decided to try out my new skates. I have a pair of hockeys, which I enjoy very much, and the ice was thick so I had no fear of going through. I think skating is very healthful; it is a good exercise even though it tires one's muscles.

Saturday is usually a good day to go skating, as a fellow doesn't have to go to school. One can follow a small stream which has been frozen and spend hours skating.

One can have more fun by getting a group of fellows together and playing games on the ice. Of course, in playing "Crack the Whip" or other fast games on the ice one has to expect a few bumps and bruises, but a good alcohol rub will soon soothe the aching muscles.

After a strenuous day of skating spent like this, a person is ready for a good night's sleep and a good morning breakfast.

DIGGING SNOW PATHS

The ground was covered all over with snow. It extended far and wide. I worked all day to shovel a path. So I'd have something to do. The work made blisters all over my hands.

But I was very much pleased, When I stopped a while to take a rest.

A most beautiful sight met my gaze The sun came out and shone around.

And it looked to me like Fairyland.

Philip Sippel.

WINTER

The snow will be falling, About us wild, The birds fly southward, Where the weather is mild.

The summer closes, The grass won't grow, The flowers are leaving, Before the first snow.

The summer is over, The trees shed their leaves, The crops are all gathered, Good-bye, friendly trees.

Norman Creveling.

A Word to the Ladies

Really authoritative information covering correct styles and fashions—entertainingly told and excellently illustrated—presenting those productions of famous designers and stylists that display good taste and conservatism, smartness and modernity—that describes Cherie Nicholas' illustrated fashion articles. If you would read of the practical, of the current trend or mode in garments or hats, then you can thank your lucky star that Cherie Nicholas' Fashion Articles Are a Regular Department of This Newspaper

Advertising Speaks:

IT PAYS TO LISTEN Read The Ads

What's This! A Shadow?



It's not necessarily a shadow, because this groundhog posed for his picture. Tradition says that the groundhog emerges from winter hibernation on February 2, and that we're in for six more weeks of coldish weather if he sees his shadow.

PALOS PARK

Ladies' Aid Society of the Palos Park Community church will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mahaffay on February 14th.

Literary Discussion Group met at the Palos Park WPA public library last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Don Smith lead the discussion, the topic being "Rebecca."

The Oak Hills Cemetery Association are planning a turkey dinner to be given in the basement of the Palos Park Community church some time in February. More details will be given later.

Palos Juniors will be entertained on February 3rd at 6 p. m. at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Irving Pronger. Arlene Heideil will be initiated into the club at this meeting. The initiation committee consists of: Shirley Haack, Alice Crawford, Ruby Stockdale, and Ruth Vail. A toboggan party is being planned.

Cook-DuPage Beekeepers Association are planning their annual banquet which will be held in February at the Bismark Hotel. There will be an election of officers at this meeting. The officers for the past year were: Leroy Stockdale, Palos Park, president; Adam Bodenschatz, Le-mont, vice president; Richard Kriz, Palos Park, secretary-treasurer; A. G. Gill, Evanston and Gun Moze, Chicago, are the directors. Mrs. A. G. Gill, Evanston, is the hostess.

There will also be guest speakers for the occasion and a social hour after the election.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.
In Probate Court, December A. D. 1938.

To the Heirs-at-Law and Legatees of Ralph E. Coler, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1938, a petition for probate of the last Will and Testament of said Ralph E. Coler, deceased, was filed in the office of the Probate Clerk of said Will County, and that on December 22nd, A. D. 1938, an order was entered by the Hon. Fred R. Adams, Judge of the Probate Court, setting the hearing upon said petition for the 7th day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock a. m., in the Probate Court at the Court House, Joliet, Illinois, at which time and place you may appear and contest said petition, if you choose to do so.

The names of the heirs-at-law and legatees shown in said petition are: Edna Coler Wight, Doris M. Coler, Warren B. Coler.

The unknown heirs, legatees and devisees of Richard H. Howard Jr., deceased.

Dated, Joliet, Illinois, December 22nd, A. D. 1938.

DONALD C. LANG, Clerk.
ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK, Atty.
Jan. 6-13-20, 1939.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Charles Parsons, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Parsons, late of New Lenox, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in March, 1939, on the first Monday in March, next (being the sixth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1939.

ANNIE G. PARSONS
Executrix, as aforesaid
ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK,
Attorney for Estate.
Jan. 6-13-20, 1939.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Margaret Mitchell Corman, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix with Will Annexed of the estate of Margaret Mitchell Corman, late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in March, 1939, on the first Monday in March, next (being the sixth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1939.

MARY FRANCES CORMAN
Administratrix with Will Annexed, as aforesaid.
ALBERT H. KRUSEMARK,
Attorney for Estate.
Jan. 6-13-20, 1939.

Farmers and All Classes of People
Protect Yourselves From Bad Accounts

We are offering you a service which is bound to save you many dollars in the course of the year, from bad accounts. Our information service lists those accounts which are slow, bad, etc., and gives you information which enables you to guard against extending credit to questionable customers. This service is wide in scope, covering all this section and a wide range of the state of Illinois. Our terms are 50c monthly. No agreements to sign. Service can be terminated any time. First quarter of this service ends April 1st, 1939.

Any member of this Bureau may place on the Black List, anyone inclined to evade paying their just debts, and this information will go to every quarter of the state, thus preventing such individual from operating.

For further particulars, write to or call: J. C. Knight, manager, box 83. FRANKFORD INFORMATION BUREAU, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 141-M.

ORLAND

A movement is on to have the present 3 year high school course of the Orland Park high school extended to 4 years. Just how soon the matter will be taken up for action has not been disclosed as yet. The present 3 year high school is proving very satisfactory.

John Burkhardt is planning for a party at his place on the evening of Feb. 4. There will be music, eats, refreshments and everybody is welcome.

Edw. Schmaedeke local auctioneer has been very busy this month with auction sales. He also has quite a number of sales booked for the month of February as indicated in the auction sale column on first page.

The Orland Park legion post are making preparations for a Hard time dance which they will hold at the Goodings Grove dance hall Feb. 11.

Fire Chief John Helenhouse received a letter from his son Harold in Florida saying that they had a frost Thursday night.

Encouragement that WPA will deliver the remainder of the crushed limestone due the village under project No. 3282 was given to the Board Monday evening when Area Supervisor Lindstrom said that he would look into the matter and see why it was that WPA did not carry out the project as was approved by the President. The Board told him that they would not care to consider any more WPA projects until the one providing for the stoning of ALL the streets in the Subdivision had been completed, as originally planned by Village Engineer in 1936.

Detailed plans for the new Oak Street viaduct under the Wabash Railway tracks have been received from the railroad and were given to the Board at their meeting Monday evening. The Village has a request before PWA to finance its share of the cost of the proposed improvement. The new structure will be of concrete and steel entirely and will provide for sidewalks upon both sides of Oak St. It is approximately twice as long as the present wooden bridge and will give two feet additional overhead clearance.

ORLAND TRIUMPHS
OVER HAZELCREST

The Orland Park Heavyweights Basketball team went right on winning in the league when they took Hazelcrest into camp by the score of 48 to 40. It was a hard fought game all the way. Orland held a 12 point lead at the half. In the second half Hazelcrest played great ball and at one time the score was tied at 40-40, when Orland pulled out in front to win. Orland didn't have no individual high scorer but all the points were divided up pretty even. Wall led Hazelcrest with 20 points.

ORLAND 48	G	FT
E. Uthe, F	4	2
Wheeler, F	1	0
Nicolai, F	3	0
Hallinan, F	3	0
Steinhagen, G	1	1
Kay, G	1	9
Steinmetz, G	3	0
H. Uthe, G	2	2
Heiting, G	3	1

HAZELCREST 40	G	FT
Schoning, F	3	2
Holt, F	1	0
Macoluso, F	0	0
Koester, C	0	3
Currier, C	1	1
Wall, G	7	6
Melton, G	2	0
Anderson, G	0	0

Sunday evening the Reish lights traveled to the South Chicago Y. M. C. A. to play. The lights lost a very tough game 42 to 40. Orland played great ball and came up from a nine point disadvantage at the half to lead at one time. With the score tied at 40-40 and 30 seconds to play one of the Y boys took a hook shot from the middle of the floor to score and defeat Orland. H. Uthe was high man for Orland with 18 points. Orland will play Steger Friday night at the Tinley Park Gym. Everyone is invited out to see the boys play.

ORLAND 40	G	FT
H. Uthe, F	8	2
Cleveland, F	1	0
Reish, F	0	1
Heim, C	4	0
C. Kay, G	1	1
H. Kay, G	3	0
Toelle, G	0	0
Davidson, G	1	0
Total	18	4

So. Chicago YMCA 42	G	FT
Johnson F	3	0
Grineby F	3	3
W. Hensthe F	3	2
Mosycynski C	2	0
Henschkel G	2	1
Selbers G	3	0
Krosinski G	0	2
Sobrynski G	1	0
Total	17	8

Tinley Woman's
Club Attend Other
Club Activities

Eleven Tinley Park Club Women attended the Third Concert of the season of the Women's Symphony Orchestra at the Auditorium Theatre Tuesday, January 10th. Gladys Welge, conductor. Winnifred Christie, soloist on the double keyboard piano and Izler Salomon, guest conductor. Those attending were: Mesdames Rensink, Baldwin, Bartholomew, Campbell, Combs, Ebenhack, Hannum, Kester, Nielsen, Panknin, and Zobe.

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs and Mrs. R. C. Hannum attended the tea and Fashion Showing, a benefit for the Women's Symphony Orchestra Association in the Walnut Room of Marshall Field & Co., Jan. 16 at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. W. Kester, Mrs. Charles Nielsen and Mrs. R. C. Hannum represented the Tinley Park club at the Midlothian evening meeting to which the Club was invited on January 19. The occasion was a lecture on Foreign Relations and sponsored by that department.

Mrs. Paul Grundman, Third District Music Chairman and the chorus you have enjoyed here at home, delighted the audience. Part of the music program was a memorial to Stephen Foster.

A representative from our club attended the Third District meeting January 18. The hostess club was the Beverly Hills Club at 96th and Longwood Drive. Mesdames Kester, John Funk, Campbell, Baldwin, Wolf, Semmler, Bruder, Ebenhack and Combs went. Particular interest was taken in the "Little Fairy Tale" written and enacted by a group of children from the Park Ridge school for Girls. The ages of the children were from six to ten inclusive.

OCCASIONS TO ANTICIPATE

Garden Department:
Mrs. Frank H. Baldwin announces the Third District Garden meeting at Hamilton Park Field House 72nd & Normal Ave., Monday, Jan. 30 at 2 p. m. Mr. J. Irvin Johnson will give several demonstrations of flower arrangements. If you have a choice vase or table centerpiece which you would like to have him pass upon, bring it flowers and all. If you have something new in garden ideas such as books, tools, pictures you may have taken or painted, garden "togs" or baskets, bring them.

Conservation Department:
Mrs. Frank Baldwin also attended the State Conservation meeting at Federation Headquarters. Mrs. E. E. Byerrum, district chairman announced the second annual State Park tour set tentatively for May 16 and 17. Miss Kimmel who conducted the tour last year was present and gave the itinerary of the tours for this year. It will start at Springfield from there to New Salem, Charleston, Carbondale, thru Giant City Park, Fort Cascassin, north along the Mississippi river and so on. The trip will cover about 1000 miles. It will have police escort. The trip will be by auto. Anyone who would like to go may get in touch with Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Tinley Park.

To Hold President's
Ball In Blue Island

Democrats and Republicans, New Dealers and staunch supporters of Jeffersonian ideals will bury the hatchet long enough to unite in a worthy endeavor, the President's Birthday Ball, which will be held on January 28, at the Masonic Temple in Blue Island. Funds raised by this means will be used to help wipe out infantile paralysis, with fifty percent of the proceeds being sent to the National Foundation and 50 per cent being used by the county.

The Foundation, established last year by President Roosevelt, has unified the fight against infantile paralysis. It is working to combat the disease on four fronts: 1, Scientific research, 2, Epidemic First Aid, 3, proper care and 4, Dollars to Orthopedic Centers, Hospitals and Clinics. From misfortune the President has learned to succor the unfortunate.

Thomas J. Costello is chairman of the ball, assisted by Dr. Frank Tracy as co-chairman. As in the past, prominent residents of this entire area will be asked to serve as hosts and hostesses for the evening.

Music for the local celebration will be furnished by Irene Hegner Wadsworth's all-girl orchestra. The American Legion, Post 50, will maintain a bar where refreshments may be procured. Tickets, furnished through the courtesy of Kline's department store, are now on sale.

Mr. Costello has issued a personal appeal to everyone from this entire area, to do his bit in providing funds to help eliminate paralysis. He also lauded a number of Blue Island organizations which have cooperated fully in the past and are expected to continue their good work again this year. He suggests that everyone make arrangements to attend and that friends be included wherever possible.

Dr. A. D. Miller
DENTIST

PHONE 13-R NEW LENOX, ILL.

Office hours:

Monday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Wednesday 1 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.
Friday 6 P. M. — 8:30 P. M.

NEW LENOX
MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

Mrs. Stephen Sargent is entertaining members of the Home Bureau at their regular meeting this afternoon. Mrs. Harvey Frick entertained the B-Square Club members in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Frederic Ewing of Chicago spent the week end here with his brother, Hubert Ewing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walsh and Robert Walsh of Joliet were guests at a birthday dinner Sunday, in the A. W. Walsh home, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. Crawford Gear of Joliet and Miss Alvina Jones of Wilmington were dinner guests Wednesday in the Wm. Brickler home.

The New Lenox Unit of the Sportsman's League, sponsored a Fox Hunt Sunday morning. Chris Crosby is president of the Sportsman's League.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Anderson were dinner guests Sunday in the Eugene Anderson home in Joliet.

A 3-act comedy drama will be presented Wednesday night February 8 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium by the CYO of St. Jude's Catholic church. The leading role is to be played by Francis Berens with the following cast: Robert Reiter, as Paul; Harold Reiter, Frank; Gordon Osmus, Mickey; Albert Eich, Mr. Kent; Bette MacIntyre, Belle; Doris Snyder, Sylvia; Besse Latz, Peg; Marjorie Hartnett, Kitty and Marie Burns, Mrs. Kent. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast or at O'Daniel's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harnack entertained members of the T.H.E.M., Club in their home Saturday night. The group enjoyed a 7:30 o'clock supper at the Jockey Club after which they returned to the Harnack home and played pinocle. A light luncheon was served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merfeld will entertain the group next.

Mrs. Leonard C. Anderson entertained the Ace High pinocle club in her home Thursday night.

The Entre Nous club met with Mrs. Wm. Penn in her home Wednesday afternoon at luncheon, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Frank Rylander. The table was decorated in modern fashion with DuBonne, yellow and Sapphir blue. Mrs. Stanley Pius was a guest. Prizes in bunco were awarded to Mrs. Carleton Cole, Mrs. Dewey Moore, Mrs. James Sherwood and the traveling prize to Mrs. Ted Hobson.

Mrs. Charles Ellis will receive the club at her home in two weeks.

Mrs. Hubert Ewing and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl were co-hostesses at a stork shower held Wednesday afternoon at the Ewing home honoring Mrs. Herbert Senning. The afternoon was spent informally. Refreshments were served and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Guests were: Mrs. B. L. Gilbert of Morgan Park, Mrs. Herbert Steinbach, Mrs. James Gurley, Mrs. Wm. Fueller, Mrs. Everett Merfeld, Mrs. Otto Bornet, Miss Ruth McClure, Mrs. J. Naylor, Mrs. George Webster, Mrs. Dorothy Osmus, and Mrs. O. V. Rowe.

Miss Dorothy Kawahl and Donald Milton of Chicago were guests over the past week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wenzel.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. Pearl Whitney

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hendrickson attended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, Oscar Ellison in Chicago January 23rd.

Donne Dean McLean won first prize at the New Lenox Amateur show last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McLean and children spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents in New Lenox and the evening in the Elphick home in Lincoln Estates.

A son was born January 18 to Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons. He is a grand son to Mr. and Mrs. Vanderveen.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Whitney last Saturday evening were: Mrs. A. K. Johnson of Westville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. L. Loeffgren, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shaylor and son Tommy of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wedele of Lincoln Estates.

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you
to visit
him at

Fitzgerald's

and let him show you

Good Furniture
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Fitzgerald's

Are Located At
CASS STREET NEAR HERKIMER
"On the Lincoln Highway"
IN JOLIET

Rock Island
Earnings Show
Marked Increase

Rock Island Lines' income figures released today by E. M. Durham Jr., Chief Executive Officer, show net railroad operating income of \$578,733 for December 1938, which is an increase of \$163,632 as compared with December 1937, net of \$415,101.

For the year 1938, net railway operating income was \$2,512,843, as compared with \$3,238,307 for 1937, exclusive of \$1,220,400 credit in the latter year due to cancellation of 1936 accruals for the Retirement Act.

Expenditures for improvements to

road and equipment resulted in substantial economies which offset to a large extent the decrease in gross revenue.



EYES

MR. MERCHANT
The EYES of THE
COMMUNITY WOULD
BE ON YOUR AD-
IF IT HAD BEEN
SUGGESTED IN THIS ISSUE

Our Annual Party . . .

WILL BE HELD

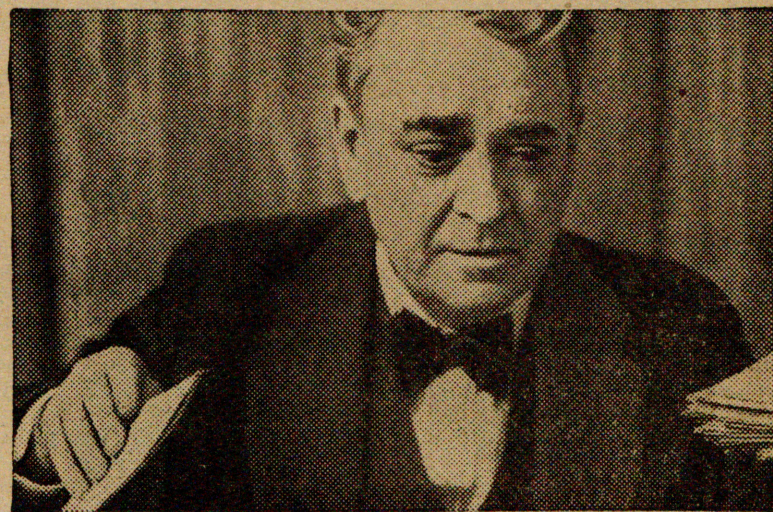
SATURDAY NITE, FEBRUARY 4, 1939

MUSIC . . . DANCING . . . EATS

And a Good Time for All Who Come!

Burkhardt's Tavern

ORLAND PARK, ILL.



I CAN'T BE EVERYWHERE AT ONCE!

BUT YOU CAN BE MANY PLACES . . . IN
FEW MINUTES . . . BY TELEPHONE!

When your itinerary jams, you can catch up — without sacrificing a single contact — by making telephone visits. A morning — or an hour — will swing you half-way around your territory, take you personally into a dozen offices (without ante-room waits, without travel time-out). A telephone call gives you credit for a visit — and extra time for several others.

Planned telephoning should be a part of every business day. It costs little, produces much, saves time and money.

YOU CAN TELEPHONE MANY MILES FOR VERY LITTLE*

50 miles, about 45c 150 miles, about 80c
100 miles, about 60c 200 miles, about \$1.05

*These are daytime station-to-station rates. Rates are still lower after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

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"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

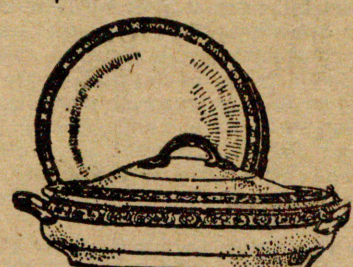
Cor. Chicago and Webster Streets

A Car Load
Floor Covering

HEAVY FELT-BASE ROOM RUGS

Patterns for every room. Carpet and tile patterns Famous Rubbertex Felt-oleum and genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Art rugs & Quaker Maid 18 x 36 MATS Extra heavy Congoleum. First quality. Each 9c

9x12 --- \$4.98 and



WHITE DISHES

Plain white cups, saucers, plates, etc.

Good quality.

While lot lasts, 12

Limit EACH 1⁹

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

SNAP GAITERS

Smart, easy to slip on. Fleece lined, black or brown, selection of heels, Sizes 3 to 9, Pair 79c

MEN'S HEAVY WORK RUBBERS

Fine quality, sizes 6 to 12 87c
BOYS' & MEN'S OVERSHOES, 2-Buckle, all rubber, Not all sizes 99c
BOYS' RUBBERS, several sizes



U.S. Farming Marks Vital Half Century

Agriculture Department
Celebrates 50 Years
Of Research

By J. K. McCARREN

Exactly 50 years ago—on February 9, 1889—congress decided that farming was important to America's future. Today the department of agriculture celebrates its golden anniversary as an executive branch of the government under a cabinet officer.

The department was actually created 27 years earlier amid the stress of the Civil war by President Lincoln. Between 1862 and 1889, however, it was directed by a commissioner of agriculture in the patent office and annual appropriations went largely for the purchase and distribution of seeds and plants, and for gathering statistical data on agriculture.

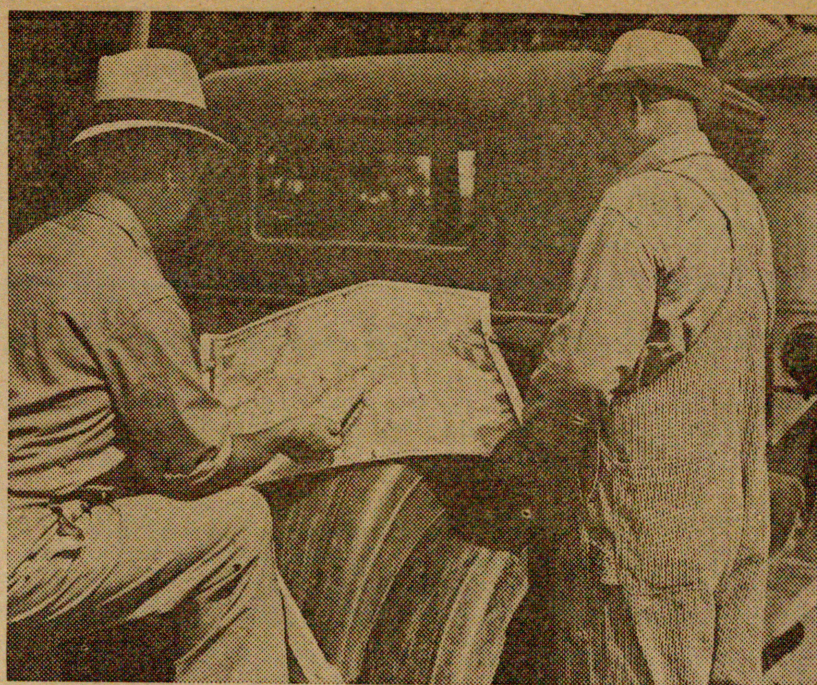
With the passage of the Hatch act in 1887, research was encouraged at state agricultural experiment stations. The measure also encouraged a more extensive federal program for agriculture with congress appropriating funds specifically for investigating crop production, plant and animal diseases, insect pests, reclamation, and certain economic problems.

Once established as an executive branch of the government, the department in reality became "grown-up." Toward the end of the Nineteenth century, economic conditions and federal legislation broadened the department's responsibilities far beyond the realm of production science. As the settlement of the country proceeded and production expanded, new problems arose.

Activities Expanded.

It was necessary to find additional outlets for agricultural commodities, to cheapen and improve their distribution, and to aid farmers in matching their production with demand. During this period the department developed various economic services, notably crop and live stock reporting, market regulation, and the dissemination of economic information.

In 1913, with special congressional



Modern devices help agriculture department officials in their dealings with producers. Above, a county compliance worker uses an aerial map to study acreage allotments with a Nebraska farmer.

authority, it began systematic work in marketing. Congress authorized the further development of commodity grading and inspection services and the provision of a nation-wide market news service. After the World war it became necessary to deal with production and marketing as the two halves of a single problem. Experimental legislation, including the agricultural marketing act of 1929, led eventually to the enactment of the agricultural adjustment act in 1933, and subsequently to the enactment of the soil conservation and domestic allotment act.

To a large extent, however, the department has been, and still is, a research institution. Through its research, agriculture and industry have reaped huge benefits. The late Sir Horace Plunkett, Ireland's noted authority on agriculture, described it as "perhaps the most popular and respected of the world's great administrative institutions."

Investigated Splenic Fever.

Department research has many brilliant achievements to its credit, many of which reach far beyond the field of agriculture. In 1893 department scientists proved that a micro-organism found in the blood of cattle was the cause of splenic fever and that the disease was transmitted by the cattle tick. This was the first demonstration that a microbial disease can be transmitted exclusively by an insect carrier.

This discovery led physicians to the knowledge that such diseases as yellow fever, malaria, African sleeping sickness, Rocky mountain fever and other maladies are simi-

larly transmitted. It made possible the control of yellow fever in the Panama Canal zone and the United States completed the canal after the French had failed.

After years of fruitless efforts by scientists of many countries, department workers in 1903 discovered that hog cholera is caused by a filterable virus, and developed a preventive serum that controls the disease. This discovery saves millions of dollars for American farmers every year.

Cheap nitrogen from the air, produced by a synthetic ammonia process in many American plants, is to a large extent an outgrowth of research in the department's laboratories. This development resulted in the collapse of the foreign monopoly in organic nitrogen fertilizers and the United States is well on the road to independence in its requirements for fertilizer raw materials.

Developed Better Products.

Research in the department demonstrated for the first time that resistance to disease in plants is a genetic character and that resistant qualities can be bred into plants. This discovery has led to far-reaching improvement in wheat, oats, cotton, tobacco, sugar cane, tomatoes, cabbage, potatoes, and other important crops. This phase of research is well illustrated by the discovery of department scientists that mosaic disease was wiping out the sugar cane industry in the deep south. Introduction of mosaic-resistant stocks from the far east and a consistent quality breeding program have restored sugar cane productivity within a few years.

These are just a few examples of what department research has done for the American farmer. Many of the experiments are conducted in co-operation with state experiment stations. There are now more than 1,200 co-operative research agreements between the department and the experiment stations.

Co-operative research received another big impetus in the Bankhead-Jones act, which provides special funds for basic research. The act also serves to integrate state and federal research through regional laboratories. More far-reaching in this respect was section 202 of the agricultural adjustment act for 1938, which provides for four regional laboratories at New Orleans and Peoria, and in the vicinity of San Francisco and Philadelphia.

Combat Farm Surpluses.

The research to be carried out at the new laboratories will attack, through science and technology, the problems of developing new and extended outlets and markets for the main surplus agricultural commodities in the four major farm producing areas of the country. To begin with, the northern laboratory will study corn, wheat and agricultural wastes; the southern laboratory cotton, sweet potatoes, and peanuts; the eastern laboratory tobacco, milk products, apples, potatoes, and vegetables; the western laboratory wheat, potatoes, alfalfa, vegetables, and fruits other than apples.

Today's department of agriculture also has many other duties, including the administration of more than 50 regulatory laws. The food and drug administration is preparing to administer the new food, drug and cosmetic act which goes into effect next June. The new act gives wider protection to the consumer and protects manufacturers from unscrupulous trade practices.

Supervise Meat Packing.

Among its regulatory duties is the supervision of the packers and stockyards act, supervising the great commodity markets to restrain dishonest practices and excessive speculation, it grades products for the wholesale and retail markets, and defends the country against foreign insects and animal and plant pests.

None the less important are the duties of the weather bureau in forecasting floods, storms, frosts and weather in general; protecting wild life; conserving the soil, the forests, and certain tasks relating to flood control through land treatment. These and other means of correcting old abuses in our land utilization method are comparatively recent developments.

The department, but 50 years ago one small bureau employing a small technical staff, now has a technical staff of about 10,000 trained persons.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

President Roosevelt makes clear the real battle facing the New Deal is the fight for the control of the 1940 convention... Inquiry into whole silver policy is demanded... Roosevelt jolts "peace at any price" lobby.

WASHINGTON.—The real battle confronting the New Deal, as President Roosevelt made crystal clear in his Jackson Day speech, lies in the fight for control of the 1940 Democratic convention. It seems a long time off, to those not accustomed to get interested in politics until the closing days of a campaign. But the convention is just one year from June, the selection of delegates begins one year hence, and the scheming to pick and control those delegates is already under way.

Most of the fire in Roosevelt's Jackson Day speech, it will be noted, was against the outside elements that have infiltrated the Democratic party and are now seeking to control it. He wants all the Tweedledees to go join their Republican brethren, the Tweedledums, and let the New Dealers run the Democratic party.

But there were a great many men and women in the audience at the Mayflower hotel, some of them shown in the photographs taken of the President—they were so close to him—who are not going to cooperate on the side of the New Dealers in that battle.

Leaving entirely aside those whose opinions are clearly known on this matter, one might speculate as to which side of the battle will include James A. Farley, who is shortly to retire as postmaster general, but who is to continue, probably right up to the convening of that convention, as chairman of the Democratic National committee, and as chairman of the New York State Democratic committee.



James A. Farley

man of the New York State Democratic committee.

Farley's Influence Blocks Candidacy of Jackson

It must be recalled, to grasp the importance of this, that it was largely Farley's influence that prevented what would have been the most spectacular step toward picking a New Deal successor for Roosevelt. It was Farley, against Roosevelt's strong desire, who stopped the nomination for governor of New York of Robert H. Jackson. It so happens that this step now turns out not to have been very important, as far as Democratic presidential candidacies are concerned. For it is the consensus of political judgment that if Jackson had been nominated Thomas E. Dewey would now be governor of New York. It would have been only by getting elected governor of New York, and making a fair record at Albany, that Jackson could have obtained the start toward the White House desired for him by so many New Dealers, including the President himself.

So the chief significance of the blocking of Jackson's nomination—assuming that Dewey would have beaten nearly any one except Herbert H. Lehman—is that Farley was willing to oppose the President's plan for building up a 100 per cent New Dealer for the presidency, and that he could find sufficient strength, even against the desires of the President, to make that objection stand.

It would seem reasonable to suppose, therefore, that Farley, with much the same backing he had last summer, will be able to prevent the selection of delegates from New York who could be swung solidly to any other out-and-out New Dealer. For instance, Harry L. Hopkins.

Subsidy Price for Silver Causes Many Red Faces

There are a good many red faces as the result of the continuance of the present subsidy price for silver mined in the United States. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. is among those who thought the price should be reduced, and expected it would be.

Senator John Townsend of Delaware has introduced a resolution providing for an inquiry into the whole silver policy. The natural inference would be that this would be shelved, but there are several senators, even on the pro-silver side, who would like nothing better than to have a thorough public airing and discussion of the government's silver policy.

Actually, of course, the treasury, with the approval of the President, has flagrantly ignored the law. It is a crazy law, and this writer believes that the President and Mr. Morgenthau should be commended for not obeying it. But it should be repealed if it is not to be obeyed. As a matter of fact, it would have to be repealed very shortly if the treasury should make a really conscientious effort to obey it. However, the proceeding would cost the taxpayers of this country a good

many billion dollars before the repeal would ensue.

The point is that the law directs the treasury to keep on buying silver until the amount of silver held is one-fourth of the value of all the gold and silver held by the government—or until the price of silver shall reach one dollar and twenty-nine cents an ounce.

The law was passed back in 1933. Very shortly the treasury started buying silver, on the world market. When it began the world price of silver was forty-five cents an ounce. By prodigious buying, and with many speculators all over the world convinced that the U. S. treasury would be able to do just that to the world price, the asking price gradually advanced. It went above eighty cents.

Only Persons to Profit Have Been Foreigners

Then the treasury abruptly stopped the tremendous speculation. The only persons to profit, to any extent, had been foreigners. In the first place all silver then above ground in the United States had been nationalized and was bought by the government at fifty cents an ounce. In the second if an American bought silver in some foreign market—and some did—the speculator was taxed 50 per cent of his profit. This was a special tax on the transaction, and of course was in addition to any income tax. Incidentally an investigation was started to discover who was speculating in silver. Names of wives of senators and all sorts of bigwigs were discovered. The investigation was dropped.

Without treasury bidding up, the price of silver promptly dropped back to where it had been before the buying campaign started. In fact it went below that, and is now hovering around forty-three cents. So that the treasury not only has a tremendous loss on all the silver it bought abroad during the buying spree, but has a loss of seven cents an ounce on all the silver it took over from American citizens.

This huge loss, augmented by the subsidy price paid for silver mined inside the United States, which has just been continued until next June, when the law expires, does not show on the treasury books. The treasury does not admit the loss.

'Peace at Any Price' Lobby Is Jolted by President

President Roosevelt jolted the old "peace at any price" lobby considerably with the first part of his message. It so happens that the extreme pacifist movement in this country has always been rather closely associated with religion—or rather with church organizations.

One line in the Bible which this group never liked to hear quoted—though it has been thrown at them many times by irate members of the senate and house naval and military committees, not to mention sundry generals and admirals—is Christ's statement that He came not to bring peace, "but a sword."

But the President makes a strong and rather convincing case for the argument that religious freedom, in fact religion itself, is dependent upon democracy, and goes right on from there to prove that democracy is dependent upon defensive armament.

It is a queer and, to the peace at any price crowd, a very annoying argument. They prefer texts like "turning the other cheek" and "the meek shall inherit the earth" and others glorifying the virtues, and efficiency, of non-resistance. They prefer the attitude of the early Christian martyrs, who died in physical agony but spiritual exaltation to the thought of a bright and shining sword to defend their religious freedom.

On Capitol Hill, however, there is no doubt about the outcome. Lots of senators and representatives who are politically, or personally, or economically against the President are taking off their hats to him on the deeply religious note of his message. Not so much because the President brought forth a sympathetic response from their religious souls as because he provided them with what they regard as a perfect alibi for the next campaign.

Perfect Alibi to Hand to Pacifists Back Home

When they are reproached by the pacifists back home—and most of them have peace at any price elements in their districts and states—they can point out that not to vote for big army and navy appropriations is to endanger religious freedom in this country.

Most of them intended to do just that anyhow, but now they can do it with considerably less worry. In fact they think the President's address may stifle in advance a lot of the opposition they might otherwise have had from the good folks who believe in the virtue of non-resistance. And how it does help them with future speeches. The President has already harrowed the ground for letters to constituents which will—or so the boys now think—remove a lot of rocks from the path to their own renomination and re-election.

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Uncle Phil Says:

Go Straight to Go Round

You've got to keep to the straight path if you wish to travel in the best circles.

You like a man who is interested in himself and in you; and you shy away from one who works himself into a lather over the woes of the world.

Among the things that die quickly of neglect are grievances and troubles.

The Greater Injury

We ought to be more offended at extravagant praise than at harsh criticism.

A man who was very curious as to what people at a party say about him when he leaves, once found out. It was: Nothing.

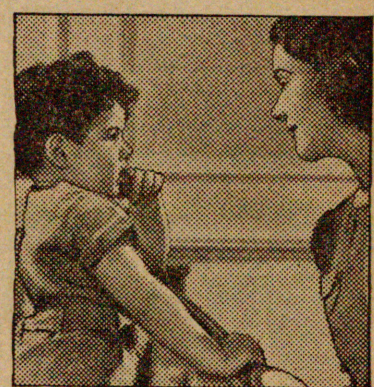
It Saves Time

It is because of that line in the marriage service "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," that the guests give the wedding presents to the bride in the first place.

The vice of the nearly virtuous is self-satisfaction.

What supports our money system is not gold, but confidence.

Wait, Mother— Ask Your Doctor First



Never give your children unknown "Bargain" remedies to take unless you ask your doctor.

A mother may save a few pennies giving her children unknown preparations. But a child's life is precious beyond pennies. So—ask your doctor before you give any remedy you don't know all about.

And when giving the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Because for three generations Phillips' has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation—marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the never form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips' 25¢ for a big box.

A bottle of Phillips' liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25¢. So—anyone can afford the genuine. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

What's What

Boogy—Money isn't everything. Woogy—Maybe not, but everything is nothing without it.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

First Catch the Bear

Sell not the bear's skin before you have caught the bear.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

North Attleboro's Joe Martin Leads G.O.P. Hopes in Congress

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

His father was Scotch, his mother was Irish and Joe Martin is a bachelor at 54, a "shirt sleeve" executive whose smoke bears watching because he has been named Republican minority leader in the house of representatives.

Ordinarily a Republican minority leader would be unimportant, but anything can—and might—happen in the seventy-sixth congress with its strengthened G. O. P. power and its growing number of independent Democrats. Joe Martin's job is to cement and give voice to the Republican party's victories last fall. The party's future may be staked on his ability to handle this job. What's more, he's now but one step removed from the coveted house speakership, now held by Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama.

Republicans like to think Joe Martin typifies the new kind of party leadership just emerging from the holocaust of the past eight years. Joe was the son of a North Attleboro, Mass., blacksmith, who began selling papers at the age of five, graduated to night switchboard operator in the local telephone office, and ended up buying the town's daily paper when only 24 years old.

He's been in congress 14 years, having started his political career in the Massachusetts legislature during the World war. Joe Martin's "system" is a thing of wonder, and it probably accounts for his constant success. To every voter in his district he sends a circular announcing the day he will be available at the given community's post office to hear complaints, praise, threats, demands and coaxes.

It will be no surprise if Martin some day becomes a leading Republican presidential possibility. A liberal, he belongs to the national committee and was a member of the congressional campaign committee which contributed so much to last autumn's victory. He radiates personality, cuts through red tape and gets things done. Short (only 5 feet 4 inches), he is nevertheless the biggest man in North Attleboro.

He has many hobbies, greatest of which is his 77-year-old invalid mother whom he visits almost every week-end despite the pressure of duties at Washington. With her, his widowed eldest sister and her children, he lives in the unpretentious

family home at North Attleboro. One brother, Charles, manages the newspaper. A nephew, George W. Kelley, manages the congressman's large insurance business.

Baseball's Another Hobby.

He's an ardent baseball fan, rarely missing a professional game at Washington. Among his close acquaintances are several members of the Senators and the Boston Red Sox.

Joe wasn't the least bit frightened when he came up for re-election



Joe Martin as he appeared at the opening session of this year's congress.

last fall against a strong Democratic opponent. In one of the state's largest industrial districts, where 12,500 heads of families were on government-sponsored payrolls, he won by 20,000 plurality. Both in 1932 and 1936 the district gave President Roosevelt a huge plurality, but that doesn't seem to affect Joe Martin's popularity.

The reason for his success? Probably it took root in his childhood days when the village blacksmith made his family toe the mark religiously. In those days, Joe recalls, he had to be home nightly at 8:20 o'clock. Next morning he had to get up with the lark to peddle papers. At 12 he went to work in a jewelry store. A few years later he was a star scholar in high school. Hard work and application to the job had cast a die. Today's Joe Martin is the result.

Old Sore Spot, Memel Makes Trouble Again

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Recent elections in Memel, Lithuania, resulting in reported Nazi party victories, swings the busy European news spotlight to another German-border sore spot.

Lying along the northeast frontier of East Prussia (now cut off from the rest of Germany by the "Polish Corridor"), Memel territory is an irregular sliver of land covering an area of about 1,000 square miles. In general a farming and cattle-raising region, it has a population of about 150,000 people



Map showing Memel's strategic position as a Baltic outlet for Lithuania, also its contiguous position to German Prussia.

and includes the long-contested and vital Baltic port of Memel—"Klaipeda" to the Lithuanians.

Given up by Germany under the Versailles treaty, Memelland was administered by the Allied powers for several years after the World war. In 1924, following Lithuania's action of the previous year in taking over the area, Memel territory—with certain autonomous rights—was legally ceded to that country in a League of Nations pact signed by Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, and Lithuania. Since then Memel has periodically rated news space as one of Europe's problem children.

An International Football.

Such dramatic events as it has seen since the war, however, are mild compared with the bloody past of this strip of land on the crossroads of international history.

More than 700 years ago, before the town of Memel was founded, its site was a battleground between Lithuanian tribes and invading Teutonic Knights, a military and religious order of German crusaders. Destroying the Lithuanian fortress which stood guard against Baltic pirates, the Knights built their own stronghold, following it with the town of "Memelburg."

As an early trade center, Memel grew and prospered, but found little peace. In the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, it was attacked and burned time and again in a three-cornered tug-of-war between Lithuanians, Poles and Teutons, the latter winning out in the Peace of Melno in 1422.

For a short time in the 1600s, the Swedes called Memel theirs; later it was occupied by Russian troops. After sacking and burning the town they left it to the mercy of a deadly plague. But the stubborn city again struggled to its feet. As a thriving Prussian town, it became, until the World war, Germany's northernmost Baltic port.

Lithuania's Window on the Sea.

Today Memel is the Lithuanian republic's only good port. Modernized by the government, with new wharves, warehouses, docking machinery, grain elevators, and cold storage equipment, the old city has been given a new lease on life, not only as a timber center, but as a general transit port for foreign and domestic trade. Regular shipping service links it with British, Polish and Latvian ports; rail and airplane lines connect it with Berlin and Moscow.

Much of Lithuania's commerce flows through Memel, including imports of textiles, coal, machinery, and cement; and exports of bacon, butter, eggs, lumber and skins. To its protected harbor, which, unlike many other Baltic ports, never freezes over, nearly 1,400 ships came in 1936.

A Non-Melting Pot.

Sandwiched between East Prussia and Lithuania, both the territory and town of Memel are mixtures of German and Lithuanian influence. Like that other border region of Sudetenland, where German population is largely centered in the cities, with the Czechs in the country, Memelland's Teutonic concentration is urban; the Lithuanians are predominant in rural districts.

Memelland has not only Lithuania's sole port but also four-fifths of its already limited seaboard with a teeming fishing industry. While Memelland is not especially fertile, particularly in the sandy regions near the shore, it holds the lower and navigable section of Lithuania's chief river, the Nemunas, a vital economic artery of the country.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for January 29

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PETER DECLARES HIS LOVE

LESSON TEXT—John 21:11-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—If ye love me, keep my commandments.—John 14:15.

"Lovest thou me?" This is the question our Lord asked Peter. It comes to us today. Do we love our Lord? It is a simple question, but also a very searching one. "We may know much, and do much, and profess much, and talk much, and work much, and give much, and go through much, and make much show in our religion, and yet be dead before God from want of love . . . There is no life where there is no love . . . Knowledge, orthodoxy, correct views . . . a respectable moral life—all these do not make up a true Christian. There must be some personal feeling toward Christ" (J. C. Ryle).

The instructive story, the center of which is Peter's declaration of love for Christ, presents a picture of a life of true devotion and service to the Lord we love.

I. Fishing at Christ's Command (v. 11).

Peter had led the disciples in a fruitless fishing expedition (vv. 2, 3). There may have been some unbelieving self-will in his "I go a-fishing." It may also have been the need of food on the part of the disciples who had not yet been sent forth to preach. But in any case they caught nothing until they went to work at the Lord's direction.

Useless and pathetic is the effort of the Church to win men to Christ except as He directs and blesses the work. He knows when, where, and how we ought to fish for men. Let us seek His guidance rather than suffer the disappointment which goes with man-directed campaigns and "drives." As a matter of fact, we need more divine directing and less human driving.

II. Fellowship With the Lord (vv. 12-14).

There are some folk who seem to think that following Christ is a doleful matter, devoid of every pleasant contact. Jesus never taught any such thing. He attended weddings and dinners even in the homes of those despised by men. Remember that He always did it for their spiritual good, not merely for His own enjoyment; and that He always brought the gathering up to His own spiritual level, rather than stooping to any worldly or wicked standards.

Here we find Him with a glowing fire upon which fish is broiling and with bread ready for the hungry fishermen. It is just like Him thus to meet in most delightful and satisfying fellowship those who serve Him. Draw up to the fire, Christian friends who are standing afar off. You may be so timid that, like the disciples, you will not dare to call Him by name (v. 12), but if you will come you will find that the precious fellowship will soon warm your heart.

III. Feeding His Flock (vv. 15-17).

Many (perhaps most) after-dinner speeches and conversations yield little profit. Here is an occasion when such was not the case. One wonders whether we would not be wise to take the suggestion and turn our thoughts and those of our dinner guests to spiritual things. Surely it should be so among Christian friends and in a Christian home.

Three times Peter is asked to declare his love for Christ. Such a public confession was quite in place, before the man who had thrice denied his Lord is restored to a place of leadership. The words "more than these" (v. 15), indicate that Jesus was asking of him a high measure of devotion. It is no more than He has a right to expect of us.

The expression of love to Christ means practically nothing except as it manifests itself in service. We, like Peter, are to be diligent about feeding His flock, whether they be the young and inexperienced lambs, or the mature sheep of the fold. Observe that we are to catch the fish (the unconverted) and feed the flock (the redeemed). Sometimes it seems that we are trying to catch the Christians to forward some scheme of advancement, and failing to win the unconverted, because we are feeding them spiritual food that belongs to the flock of God.

IV. Following Christ to the End (vv. 18, 19).

The Christian (and surely the Christian worker) is to glorify God even by his death (v. 19). What a significant reply John Wesley made when his followers were criticized: "At any rate, our people die well." Peter was to go on to the end, knowing that he faced martyrdom for Christ.

But we are not only called to die like Christians, we are to live for Him. When Jesus "had spoken this, he saith unto him, Follow me" (v. 19). Just as we said that the Church needs more divine directing and less human driving, so we say that the crying need of the Church now is not more leaders, but a greater host of faithful followers of Jesus. Will you, because you love Him, follow Him in life and death?

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Analyzes the Food Values of Nuts; Discusses Their Place in the Menu

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE is one food that can lay claim to being almost universal. It is eaten with relish by people in almost every quarter of the globe. It forms a main article of diet for the natives of some tropical countries, and is said to have been important in the dietary of early settlers in America. I refer to nuts.

Nuts, of course, are seeds. But unlike most other seeds used for food by man, they grow in a hard shell that does not open naturally when ripe.

This forms a sealed package which makes nuts easy to store, and comparatively easy to keep.

A Concentrated Food

Nuts are a highly concentrated food and provide a large amount of food value in a small, convenient form. Once they are shelled, there is very little waste in using them. It has been suggested, therefore, that they might profitably appear in the daily menu far more frequently than they do.



There are many different kinds of nuts, and they vary in composition. Some of them contain large amounts of both protein and fat. Others contain a preponderance of fat, while a third group is starchy.

The protein of many nuts has been found to be rather similar to that in meat and fish. In fact, most nuts are classed as complete proteins, meaning that their protein is of a type which is capable both of supporting growth and repairing worn-out body tissue.

Comparison With Grains

Because they are somewhat similar in nutritional character, nuts have been compared to various grains. In regard to protein, however, they may be said to serve as a supplement to the proteins of some grains.

The high fuel value of many nuts is due to their fat content. Coconuts, pecans and walnuts are especially rich in fat, containing respectively 50.6 per cent, 70.5 per cent, and 64.4 per cent of fat. A few varieties, such as chestnuts and lichi nuts, so popular with the Chinese, are more notable for their carbohydrates. Like most starchy foods, chestnuts are improved by cooking, and therefore, are preferably roasted before eating. Fresh chestnuts contain a little over 42 per cent and dried chestnuts a little over 74 per cent of carbohydrates.

Mineral and Vitamin Values

The amount of mineral salts in nuts varies with the type. Generally speaking, however, nuts are considered a rich source of phosphorus and a good source of manganese and of copper and iron, required for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood.

Most nuts are considered a poor source of calcium; or at best only a fair source of this mineral which is required for helping to build teeth and bones. Two noted investigators, however, determined as a result of careful experiments, that in adults the calcium of almonds was fairly well utilized by the body. It is not as well utilized, however, as the calcium of milk.

Nuts are not regarded as a significant source of any vitamin except B, though some kinds have also been found to contain vitamin A. As they are frequently served in combination with fruits, however . . . in salads and as des-

serts . . . the fruit-nut combination usually supplies a substantial amount of minerals and vitamins.

Place in the Menu

Because of their content of protein and fat, nuts are frequently compared with meats and may be used interchangeably with meats. They make a splendid protein food to serve at lunch, supper or even dinner. They are especially good when combined with vegetables, or a carbohydrate food such as rice or noodles, and made into croquettes, patties, and casserole combinations that constitute a one-dish main course.

A Food—Not a Tidbit

Nutritionists are of the opinion that nuts might well constitute a larger part of the American dietary . . . chiefly because they are such an economical source of protein and of energy values. Though they can be used for a main dish as an alternative to meat, it is not

advisable to allow them to replace milk or eggs.

It is highly desirable, however, that homemakers and their families regard nuts as a food and not as a tidbit to be served at the end of a meal that is already nutritionally adequate.

Thorough Mastication Desirable

It is also important to encourage the thorough chewing of nuts, as this helps to make them more easily digestible. For children, nut butters are especially desirable. Some nuts are also prepared in the form of meal or pastes. In these forms it is not difficult for the digestive juices to penetrate them, and nuts may be considered as easily digestible as other foods of similar composition. Because they are highly concentrated, as we have seen, it is also advisable to include foods containing a generous amount of bulk or cellulose when nuts are included in a menu.

Questions Answered

Mrs. B. T. L.—There is no important change in the nutritive quality of eggs when they are cooked. As this food does not contain vitamin C, it cannot be destroyed in the cooking.

Mrs. D. T. F.—The reason that some pickles are a light green in color is that chlorophyll is partially destroyed during fermentation. This is probably due, at least in part, to the acid formed during fermentation.

©—WNU.—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—47.

Smart Advance Fashions



THESE pretty dresses will be exactly as smart for spring as they are right now! So get a head start on your sewing for the coming season by making them while the winter weather is keeping you indoors so much anyhow. These designs are so easy to make that you'll enjoy working with them; a detailed sew chart is included for the guidance of beginners, and you will enjoy your clothes much more when the fabrics are of your own selections.

Blouse-With-Skirt Fashion.

Here's a smart design that you will repeat time and again in different fabrics for every season of the year. Blouse - with - skirt dresses, like all two-piece styles, are much in favor right now, and this one is unusually smart and becoming. The skirt flares from a lifted, princess waistline. The blouse, on classic shirtwaist lines, has bosom fullness and high-shouldered sleeves to make it more becoming. Make it for right now of flannel or wool crepe, and

later on, in tie silk or flat crepe, or with a silk or cotton blouse and wool skirt.

Monastic Dress for Girls.

This is the success of the season—the most exciting of all new fashions—and it's the easiest thing in the world to make with the diagram. It hangs loose and straight from the shoulder yoke, and drapes into soft, graceful fullness when the belt is fastened round it. Every girl who wears 10-to-16 sizes should have this charming new fashion—in silk print, flat crepe or thin wool.

The Patterns.

1664 is designed for sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 1 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for short-sleeved blouse; 2 1/2 yards for long-sleeved. 2 yards of 54 inch material for the skirt.

1661 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. With short sleeves, size 12 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material; with long sleeves, 4 yards; 5/8 yards for contrasting collar and cuffs if desired. 2 1/2 yards of braid.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just dose up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't "get it over" at all—until they get at the cause of the trouble!

Chances are it's simple to find the cause if you eat only what most people do—meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If that fits you, your ticket is a crunchy breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B₁.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

What to Remember
Friendship consists in forgetting what one gives, and remembering what one receives.—Dumas.

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Liberia, Uncle Sam's Protege, Tightens Bonds with Sponsor



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Another link in Uncle Sam's bond with Africa's only independent republic was forged recently with the signing of a new treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation with the "Black Republic" of Liberia.

Colonized by freed slaves of the United States some 40 years before the Civil war, Liberia has long been a "protege" of the United States. Although established as a free and independent republic in 1847, this West African country has, in its turbulent history, more than once turned to the larger republic for "aid and comfort." Its flag, constitution, and government are patterned, with certain reservations, after the U. S. model, while an American receiver heads the commission in charge of customs duties.

Zebra Antelope Size of Small Goat.

A ragged patch of land on the under side of the great west African shoulder that bulges into the Atlantic ocean, Liberia is about the size of Ohio, with a population estimated at more than a million and a half Christian, Moslem and pagan Negroes. As the last stop of the continental curve on the sea lane between Europe and South Africa, this state occupies a strategic geographic position. Furthermore, the "Grain Coast" (so-called from its one-time trade in pepper, or "Grains of Paradise") not only boasts one of the more healthful climates for this part of the world, but a wealth of natural resources, and some of nature's best side-show oddities

A general view of the main street of Monrovia, capital of the African republic of Liberia, during the military parade featuring the inauguration of President Edwin Barclay, early in 1936.

Found in Liberia, for example, is the zebra antelope, no bigger than a small goat and made up in prison garb of broad black stripes on a bright brown coat.

Two species of Liberian shrew (a molelike creature with velvety fur) are peculiar to the country; while out of "Alice in Wonderland" itself is a local version of the dormouse, a small rodent whose habit of going torpid in cold weather may have had something to do with its sleepy characterization at Alice's famous tea party.

Untapped Economic Wealth.

Liberia has been called the "Garden Spot of West Africa," blessed with the "good earth," dense tropical forests, mineral deposits—and that modern essential to a world-on-wheels, rubber.

Its well-watered soil is capable of producing a lush growth of coconuts, a good grade of coffee, considerable cocoa, cotton, and rice. Its pasture land is well suited to the raising of goats, sheep and cattle. Gold and diamonds are found there, as well as copper, zinc and iron.

Yet, with the exception of the vast rubber plantations worked under concession to American interests, much of this potential wealth is as sterile as buried treasure. In an area of some 43,000 square miles, there is no railway, and only about 150 miles of motor road.

A Study in Contrasts

By

RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Within the past few weeks several significant news dispatches have cast fresh light on conditions in dictator-ruled nations of Europe.

One reports an edict soon to go into effect in Germany which assigns every unmarried woman between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five to a year's compulsory labor on farms or in domestic service before she can obtain any other form of employment.

Another report computes the wages of men workers in that and other totalitarian nations, in terms of buying power, as from one-fourth to one-twelfth those paid American workers engaged in similar employment.

These are facts that the sabre-rattlers and shouters who head those nations fail to proclaim in their attacks on democratic forms of government.

These are facts that admirers of the totalitarian idea, who urge that we put some of its desperate experiments into effect over here, don't mention in their arguments for change.

But they are facts of tremendous significance to all Americans. They show what can happen when the people surrender their personal liberty and their authority in government to ambitious and self-proclaimed leaders.

The American people attained their self-government, their freedom of speech, thought and religion, and their high standard of living by their own energy, their own courage, their own self-reliance. They will maintain them through the exercise of those same rights and virtues.

And if anyone tries to convince us that the totalitarian way is better, we need only point to the contrast between conditions in nations grasped and ruled by dictators, and in the United States, developed and governed by the people. We need only quote the facts.

There is the evidence — and the answer.

"Turnabout" Cactus

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